

FOR CONGRESS. American Federation Now In Session. DELEGATION PRESENT.

YONK, Dec. 9.—The largest conference of labor leaders ever held in New York has for as many as represented and interests involved are concerned, began today at Madison Square with the opening of the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Over 500,000 organized workers of the United States are sending delegates, 115 in number, to represent. Perhaps 1,000,000 workingmen are nearer the mark, but the bulk of the federation are conservative to numbers and only reckon who are in good standing with coordinate unions.

Now 12 years since the federation in this city in convention, since times have been extended, and representatives in every state union and all over Canada. It is estimated that 80 national organizations will be one woman delegates Frances Martell, who will not the garment workers' union Chicago. For the last three days delegates to the convention have been

executive council of the federation reached this city Saturday. Executives Compters attended a meeting executive council which was held at the Hotel. The business of the convention for the opening of the convention. E. Cowey and Wesley of the coal miners' and unions of England, who will be the convention representatives, are bodies, arrived yesterday. They are about 300,000 workingmen in and Wales.

President John McBride of the Federation is not a delegate, having been defeated in the election for delegates for coal union. He will, however, as usual, open the convention. Arrangements have been made at the visiting delegates. A meeting will be held in Cooper street this evening under the auspices of labor and union of New York and Jersey City, in connection with the convention, at which visiting delegates will be invited to

important questions will come before the convention, including the carrying of a general eight-hour movement in 1900. Questions affecting the rights of laboring national unions are discussed, and some long standing differences between rival unions will be settled.

question of harmonizing national will also be considered and efforts made to extinguish the Knights of Labor as a trades union movement, and a body to become an educational one. President Compters will be a candidate for president in opposition to John McBride.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Men Instantly Killed and Two Seriously Injured. YONK, Dec. 9.—Three men killed and two were injured in a railroad wreck yesterday on the New York and New Haven railway in

Yonkers. Killed. Thomas Fitzgerald, 38, engineer. Frederick Maples, 40, brakeman. Thomas McNally, 40, brakeman. Injured. Thomas Baucon, conductor, cut and bruised. Thomas McKee, fireman, cut and bruised.

Of the killed and wounded were of this city. The accident occurred between One Hundred and Twenty-second and One Hundred and Thirty-third streets. The engine, No. 10, was the company's equipment, was a switching engine, and was at Van Nest station with its full load of coal.

Four Cities Represented. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco, three of the competing for the honor of holding within their limits the next national convention of the American Federation of Labor, are now well represented here by delegations. Pittsburgh, the fourth competing city, has a delegation in Washington, while the bodyguard is due this morning.

John Ball Wants Damages. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—No information has been received at the Venezuelan legation here of the contents of the which, it is reported, has been received by the German minister at Caracas for delivery to President Crespo. The Great Britain demands \$50,000 for the arrest by Venezuelans of fishermen on English territory.

Chloroformed and Robbed. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9.—S. A. Simon, a stock dealer of Writ, returned from Indianapolis Saturday, where he was robbed of some stock. During the robbery, light robbers entered his home, chloroformed him and stole \$600, the proceeds of the sale.

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The statement of the condition of the treasury for the week ending December 7, 1895, shows available cash balance, \$173,000,000; gold reserve, \$79,014,170.

Fatally Struck at a Dance. WASHINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 9.—At a dance on Half Creek John Tolliver was stricken in the lungs by William

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME. Cuban Expedition of General Collazo Temporarily Disbanded.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 9.—The long prepared expedition of General Enrique Collazo has temporarily disbanded. It was composed of 116 men, and was to have carried to Cuba 100 Remington carbines, 300,000 rounds of ammunition, one 3-pound rapid fire Hotchkiss gun with 1,000 rounds of ammunition, many machettes, dynamite and other powerful and secret explosives. The men who formed this band have been camped on various keys on the southern coast of Florida for the past 90 days.

H. M. Sullivan, a young Mississippian, who had been appointed as captain of the expedition, deserted from the camp the latter part of last week. All the armed men were then removed owing to Sullivan's movements. Shortly after his disappearance the Spanish consul in Key West was informed and cutters left Tampa and Key West simultaneously for Cape Sable, where the camp had been. The searching party found nothing, although they went directly to the spot where the arms had been buried. The camp had already been broken up and all the men were hidden. The Cubans believe that Sullivan was the traitor, and should be caught. The Cubans will have little respect for his comfort or safety.

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST. Senate Sessions Will Be Brief and Party Caucuses Will Be Held.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The probabilities are that the week in the senate next week will be given up largely to caucusing by all parties, and that the senate daily sessions will be brief, with little effort at legislation. The introduction of bills will be continued, though no work of consequence can be done until the committees are filled.

There is nothing on the calendar except two speeches, one by Senator Morgan, announced for today, on the Bering sea question, and the other by Senator Culmon on his Missouri doctrine resolution. It is understood that Senator Morgan will pay his respects to Ambassador Pauncefote and Lord Salisbury.

In the House. The house program this week is a dreary waste. Until the committees are appointed the machinery of the house is blocked, and nothing can be done save by unanimous consent. Any resolution it might be presented, and it is in this form that the sessions that agitate the lower branch of congress are usually sprung, would go down before a single objection. For this reason no attempt will be made to do anything until speaker Reed announces his committees, which he now expects to have ready at the end of the week. There probably will be but three brief sessions this week.

KENTUCKY SENATORSHIP. Aspirants For the Honor on Hand and a Hot Fight Is On.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 9.—Now that the legislature is made a tie politically by the Democrats re-electing A. J. Carroll at Louisville Saturday, the aspirants for the senatorship to succeed Senator Blackburn are here with their managers and a very hotly contested fight is on. Governor-elect Bradley arrived this morning by special train from his home at Lancaster. After his inauguration tomorrow it is stated that he will be an important factor in the senatorial contest that is pending before the legislature, and it is generally conceded that the governor-elect favors Congressman Hunter, who managed the recent successful campaign in the state for the Republicans.

IN THE FIRST DEGREE. Dr. Erasmus Dillion and Corran Dillion Indicted For Murder.

WASHINGTON, Ind., Dec. 9.—The Pike county grand jury has returned indictments against Dr. Erasmus Dillion and Corran Dillion for murder in the first degree. Corran Dillion got into a fight with Alex. Henry, a saloon man of Ottumwa, when his brother, the doctor, appeared and shot Henry to death. Fred Reister interfered and was also shot and killed.

Caused by Electric Wires. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Fire last night at 178-180 Wabash avenue, occupied by Meyer & Wehler and Joseph Bowman, piano manufacturers, caused damage amounting to \$15,000. The fire was caused by electric wires burning across. Frank Bowman, Russian waiter, and Michael Aschewerger were taken from the burning building unconscious from the effects of smoke.

Mischiefous and False. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Mark Hanna of Cleveland has joined the Ohio delegation looking after the interests of Governor McKinley. He says Ohio is absolutely united in its support of Governor McKinley, and that any reports that another Ohio name will be presented to the national convention are mischievous and false.

Paid \$20,000 for a Husband. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—Mr. George Brown, 26, prominent society man, married Mrs. Sarah Ray, 71, a wealthy widow. As soon as the ceremony was completed the withered bride presented the blooming groom with \$20,000.

Pacific Cable Company. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A meeting was held at the office of the Central and South American Telegraph company for the purpose of completing the organization of the Pacific Cable company.

How the Jones Scheme Works. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Since the government has adopted the Jones scheme to pay the freight the gold reserve has been increased \$200,000 through the Chicago subterfuge.

FRANTIC EFFORTS. Made by Sultan to Induce Said Pasha to Return.

HE PREFERS PRESENT COMPANY. Extra Guardship Question Still Unsettled and the Wily Turk Seeks to Be An Adept in the Art of Evasion—Sultan Gives Russian Ambassador a Private Audience—The Sivas Massacre.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 9.—The situation here on the question of the extra guardships of the powers remains unchanged and continues to offer a tribute to the powers of delay and evasion of oriental diplomacy as practiced by the Turkish governments. Opinion continues divided as to whether the delay in taking any action to enforce the demands is due to a fear of causing a financial outbreak against the Christians by the Massulian subjects of the sultan or to a dread of a clash ensuing between the powers themselves.

The reception yesterday by the sultan of M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambassador, in private audience, awakens the usual amount of speculation as to the true relation of Russia to the situation, and the extent of her agreement with the views of the powers. The flight of Said Pasha and his refuge in the British embassy are the subject of the most emotional interest, and the most frantic efforts made by the sultan to induce him to leave and return to the Yildiz palace indicate his fear either that he has lost the most powerful intermediary that he could hope for between himself and the powers in evading the uncomfortable demands they make upon him, or the most dangerous adversary he could fear having in counsel with the powers.

That the sultan lies in a state of constant apprehension of his life was indicated by his demeanor during the course of the ceremony of the Solanki on Friday, which involves the departure of the sultan from the walls of the palace and his appearance in public for a sort of review of the troops, attended by many high officials, followed by prayers at the mosque. On Friday, as the sultan was quitting the mosque, a man, dressed as a Turk, bearing a petition, forced himself through soldiers to the sultan's carriage. The sultan was seen to become much agitated and deathly pale, but the man was promptly arrested and hustled off to prison without having accomplished any harm to the sultan's person. Explicit instructions were again received by all the ambassadors to insist on the admission of the guardships, but, as has been stated, without effecting any change in the situation.

So persistent has been the pressure upon Said Pasha to leave the British embassy and upon the embassy to relinquish him that all palace officials are now excluded from there except one of the palace stewards whom the sultan has sent, and who vainly tried to induce Said Pasha to relent and return to the sultan.

The sultan has protested to the powers against the exclusion of his messengers, but the other ambassadors support Sir Philip Currie in his position. The report that they advise Said Pasha to again accept the position of grand vizier has proved unfounded.

Authentic details have now been received of the Sivas massacre. They show that the slaughter began on Nov. 12 and continued for a week following. It is known that 1,200 Armenians and 10 Turks were killed; but there was a cessation of the bloody work.

SUNDAY BLAZE. Chicago Laddies Put In the Day Fighting a Stubborn Fire.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The firemen in the downtown district put in all day yesterday fighting a stubborn fire that caused a loss of \$200,000. The 5-story brick and stone front building at 250 and 252 Madison street, owned by the Seipp estate and occupied by H. Wolf & Company, dealers in general merchandise, was completely destroyed. The adjoining building also suffered to a large extent.

A heavy fireball between the two buildings prevented more serious results. The origin of the fire is unknown. It has evidently been smoldering for a long time and had gained much headway by the time the fire department arrived. John Dore, a hook and ladder man, was severely burned. He was in the alley when the walls gave way, and was completely covered with burning embers. Wolf & Company carried about \$150,000 insurance. Their stock was valued at \$70,000.

Chinese Railroad Concession. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 9.—A concession from the Chinese government to build a line of railroad from tidewater to Peking has been obtained by a syndicate of American capitalists. The road will be about 300 miles long, and will tap a valuable coal mining district.

Will Get No Sympathy From Widows. ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 9.—Richard C. Meade, the insurance swindler who was recently convicted of misappropriating nearly \$300,000 entrusted to him by widows and others, was taken to the penitentiary at Leavenworth to commence his sentence of three years.

Connected an Opium Joint. LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 9.—The grand jury returned an indictment against James McCormick, Jr., son of a councilman, for conducting an opium joint. McCormick is a gangster in the revenue service. The indictment created a sensation.

Hayward to Hang Dec. 11. MINNEAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 9.—Governor Closser sentenced Harry Hayward, the murderer of Catharine Ging, to be hanged Wednesday, Dec. 11.

HARRY HAYWARD'S CURSE. Murled at His Brother Adry, Who Called to Bid Him Farewell.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—"May the curse of God fall on you and yours and allow me, from the minute I drop from the scaffold, to haunt you day and night until your death. Then I will welcome you on the brink of hell with a red-hot iron."

These are the farewell words of Harry Hayward to his brother Adry. He hurled them at the latter as he descended the stairs leading to the tier in which the prisoner is confined and passed through the iron doorway to the outer office. It was their last meeting on earth, and such the murderer intended to be. Adry was as calm as the prisoner was impassioned. He was unmoved by the anathemas except toward pity. His was the brotherly affection, and interrupting the fervent "God bless you, Harry; good bye, Harry," which elicited the remark quoted above.

CORONER'S VERDICT. In the Recent Terrible Cleveland Viaduct Accident.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9.—It is said that the coroner has decided upon his verdict in the recent viaduct accident. Mortimer Rodgers of the car which plunged into the open draw is held blameless. It is said the coroner also exonerates the bridge captain, holding that the testimony showed the gates were closed and the danger lights in place.

This will free the city from blame. It is also said that the verdict will place the blame on the conductor of the car, Edward Hoffman, who met death in the accident. For the testimony showed that the conductor opened the switch and signalled the motorman to come ahead. Therefore the motorman believed that everything was all right.

ALASKA MAIL ROUTE. Indian Takes a Contract to Carry Correspondence to Fort Cudahy.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 9.—James Jackson, an educated Indian who is to personally carry the mails from Juneau to Fort Cudahy on the Yukon river, has arrived on the steamer Willapa. He came down to secure 20 or 30 strong dogs to pull the sleds across the mountains to the Canadian postoffice on Forty Mile creek. This service is merely a private enterprise, being maintained by miners, who pay 50 cents for each letter. The Canadian government guarantees \$500 for each of two round trips. This is reckoned as being a most hazardous journey. Several miners in the past years have lost their lives in trying to make it.

An Editor Canceled. WESTON, W. Va., Dec. 9.—For some time past the Weston Independent, of which paper R. A. Hall is editor, has been publishing charges against the management of the State Asylum for the Insane located here. Saturday afternoon Superintendent Crumback met Editor Hall on the street and thrashed him unmercifully with a cane in the presence of quite a crowd. Serious trouble is now believed imminent.

Should Have Succeeded. LONDON, Dec. 9.—A sensational attempt at a double suicide was made on Saturday night at the Grand hotel by Charles Galloway of Maidvale and his sister-in-law, between whom a liaison has existed. Both of the victims have serious revolver wounds and it is believed are not likely to recover. They appear to be well connected.

Pomp Attends the Ceremony. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The new church of St. Mary the Virgin was opened yesterday with all the pomp and splendor that can attend such an affair. The edifice is occupied by the ritualistic Episcopalians, who have at their head in this city Rev. Dr. McKee Brown.

Finest In the World. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—What is said to be the finest equipped telegraph office in the world was put into active service for the first time yesterday. It is the new quarters of the Postal Telegraph Cable company, located in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Unfortunate Battleship Texas. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—It was reported at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, that the United States battleship Texas while coming to anchor off that place Saturday lost her anchor and a portion of chain attached.

Fatal Accident. FRANKFORT, Ind., Dec. 7.—Cassius Downer, 16, son of Conductor Downer of the Clover Leaf railroad, was fatally shot while out hunting Saturday.

Great Broad Mare Dead. PILOT GROVE, Mo., Dec. 9.—The great broad mare Daisy B, the property of Dr. W. F. Harrison, died from running a paling into her side.

Weather Indications. For Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia—Partly cloudy and light breeze of snow, northerly winds lowering rapidly.

IMPORTANT NEWS PELLETS. Quality, Not Quantity, Is What You Get From This Dispensary.

The large grain elevator at Leipsic, O., was destroyed by fire. The pressure at the Brewster pottery, Tiffin, O., are on strike.

No effort has yet been made to arrest the murderer of the murdered of Frank Danziger. Temporarily arrested by the police of an anchoring tooth, Mrs. John Kennedy of Minnesota, O., committed suicide.

Near Lexington, Ky., three tramps, after they had been given their supper, seized and bound Lawson Weber and robbed him of \$8.

Mrs. Lorin Shipp of Ashland, O., who threatened to desert, fell over the board, causing her death, from which she died.

Governor Brown of Kentucky has pardoned Hattie Gray, who pleaded guilty to forging the name of his grandfather to checks aggregating \$400,000.

FORCED MARCHES. Cavalry at Fort Bayard Ordered to Arizona.

Between Fort Grant and San Carlos Agency—Believed to Have Been Cut by Renegade Indians—Fight Reported Between Redskins and Citizens' Posses. Murderers of Merrill Escape.

SILVER CITY, N. M., Dec. 9.—Orders were received at Fort Bayard yesterday ordering out all remaining cavalry at that post to make forced marches across into Arizona to assist in the capturing of the band of renegade Indians that committed nine murders near the San Carlos reservation last week. The troops left at once.

The orders were accompanied by a report that the citizens' posse which left Duran, A. T., immediately after the discovery of the murders, had run into the Indians near Clifton, A. T., and that a fight had followed in which one or more of the posse had been killed, and the order for moving the troops has been received. The posse is under the leadership of the Parks brothers, skilled frontiersmen and Indian fighters.

Lost the Trail. SOLOMONVILLE, A. T., Dec. 7.—Sheriff Wight's posse which pursued the Indian murderers of Merrill and daughter have returned. Near the base of the White Lock mountains the posse came in sight of the Indians, but had been discovered first by the Indians from an elevated position. The posse came within 500 yards of the Indians and had the advantage of being among rocks and brush. The Indians were fired on and returned the fire, but escaped over the summit into the rough, rocky country over a trail hard to follow. The posse kept in close pursuit, but the trail was lost on Friday. There were but two Indians, and they doubtless belong to a band of renegades which has been off their reservation several years.

Communication Interrupted. PORT GRANT, A. T., Dec. 9.—The wires between this point and San Carlos agency and Fort Apache went down about noon yesterday and it is believed that they were cut by the renegade Indians. A party is out on the line for the purpose of making repairs.

EXTREMES MEET. Curious Freaks Found in a Kentucky Poorhouse.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 9.—The visit of the Fayette county grand jury to the county poorhouse resulted in the finding of several freaks. One man was seen who weighed 400 pounds, and whose head is as large as a peck measure. It falls to one side continually, his neck being too weak to support it. There are also at the institution a man and woman whose heads are not larger than a man's fist, and who will do what they are commanded and will keep at it forever unless told to stop. If told to pump a bucket of water they will pump on for hours unless they are stopped when the bucket becomes full.

MARSHALING THEIR FORCES. Gomez and Maceo Enter the Province of Santa Clara.

MATZ, Dec. 9.—Advices from Havana state that the rebels under Gomez and Maceo have entered the province of Santa Clara and surprised the Spanish column there, killing nine of the troops. The remainder retreated. Other insurgents have arrived at Matanzas. The Spaniards are advancing to meet them, when a battle is expected.

Applying the Torch. HAVANA, Dec. 9.—The warehouses on the plantation of Atkins have been burned.

The ranchfield on the plantation of Juanagua, Cienfuegos district, belonging to Costello Poron, has also been burned.

The schooner Principia found an abandoned boat near Turquino, province of Santiago de Cuba, having Remington rifles on board.

DRUNKEN SHAWL. Develops a Possible Solution of a Murder Mystery.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—The arrest of Jack Quinn and wife for fighting developed the possible solution of a murder mystery in Brooklyn. Both the Quinns were drunk, and Mrs. Quinn in an effort to induce the police to let her husband go told them that her husband had committed a murder in Brooklyn several years ago. Before word could be secured from Brooklyn the Quinns had been hauled out, but it is thought they will be rearrested. Telegrams from the Brooklyn authorities tend to confirm the woman's statement.

DIED OF STARVATION. Peculiar Fate of a Prominent Resident of Brazil.

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec. 9.—Noah Annan, a prominent citizen of Honserville, this county, died Saturday of starvation. Thirty-three days ago he was stricken with a peculiar disease, his throat was paralyzed, and not a particle of food has entered his stomach since he was stricken.

Outcast Not Guilty. LONDON, Neb., Dec. 9.—The jury in the case of R. C. Outcast, cashier of the famous Capital National bank, for having wrecked which Charles Mosher is serving five years' imprisonment, returned a verdict of not guilty. Outcast was indicted for complicity with Mosher.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

TURNED UP. Valuable City Records Found in an Old Closet.

MASSILLON, O., Dec. 9.—The city records from 1883 to 1888, found missing by the committee that found the accounts of City Clerk Bayless \$5,000 short, were discovered in an old closet. The public generally supposed they had been destroyed to hide further crookedness. Several ex-officials were blamed for their disappearance.

BOTH DRUNK. Two Enemies Meet and One Shoots the Other.

HILLSBORO, O., Dec. 9.—Saturday afternoon Cy Pauley was shot by Sam Cheney in a passageway in the rear of Kinschopf's saloon. The ball struck the man squarely between the eyes, entering the brain. No one was present when the shooting occurred. Both were intoxicated.

A Mecca For Crooks. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9.—Rev. B. Fay Mills, evangelist, after investigation, declares this city is a veritable Monte Carlo, and that it is practically controlled by gamblers and thieves who have flocked here after being driven out of other cities. He found 22 separate gambling dens in four high street blocks which are owned by prominent citizens.

He Will Surrender the Mortgage. STEUBENVILLE, O., Dec. 9.—John N. Hammond, a prominent farmer of Smithfield township, was arrested for obtaining goods under false pretenses on a complaint of W. W. Dunaway, who gave Hammond a chattel mortgage on his live stock for a loan. Hammond gave his check on a bank where he had no money, and refused to surrender the mortgage.

Miller Not to Blame. WINCHESTER, O., Dec. 9.—Ora Snyder, 15, was shot and mortally wounded while out hunting with Stanley Miller, of the same age. The charge struck Snyder in the thigh, severing an artery. Before the boy died he gave a full account of the accident and begged his parents not to blame Miller in any way.

All Tabular Work. JACKSON, O., Dec. 9.—Judge James, of the common pleas court, handed down a decision that county printing which contained a part rule or tabular work should all be measured as rule or tabular work.

Not Much Ahead of Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—The banks here have run a clearing house on the case and find that Forger Lewis got only \$25,000 from Cincinnati.

Consisted of Manslaughter. DAYTON, O., Dec. 9.—Mary Knight who killed her aged mother, Mrs. Catherine Haskard, has been convicted of manslaughter.

Death of H. Thane Miller. CINCINNATI, Dec. 9.—H. Thane Miller, president of Mt. Auburn institute, died suddenly Saturday night of heart disease.

Republican Caucus. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The Republican caucus committee of the senate will hold its first formal meeting today after the adjournment of the senate for the purpose of considering the question of filing the committee vacancies and selecting chairmen of the various committees.

New Counterfeits Abroad. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The secret service bureau has discovered a new photographic counterfeit \$5 banknote on the Fort Dearborn National bank of Chicago, series of 1882, bank No. 1157, charter No. 3324, portrait of Goldfinch. The colors are poorer than the genuine.

Pilot Safe. LONDON, Dec. 9.—The 16 pilots of pilotboat No. 5, which was damaged by the British steamer Cambroman off the Mersey, who took to a small punt for fear the pilotboat was sinking, were rescued and landed in the Mersey on Saturday night.

The Minister Acquitted. DENVER, Dec. 9.—A verdict of not guilty was brought in at 1:30 a. m. in the case of Rev. F. E. Passmore, who was before a special committee for falsifying and disseminating discussion among the Methodist ministry.

Republicans Dined. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Senator Elkins gave a dinner last night to a number of members of the Republican national committee. There also were present other prominent politicians of the party.

On a Double Charge. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.—Daniel Parce, a farmer, was arrested and placed in jail here on the double charge of strangling his wife to death and committing an assault on an idiotic woman.

Von Koellier's Successor. BERLIN, Dec. 9.—It is stated here that Baron Von Hoern, governor of Düsseldorf, will succeed Baron von Koellier as Prussian minister of the interior.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, head-aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, D. C.

<p>SCIENTIST'S CRIME.</p>	<p>working along the streets and in his own house. On Friday, Nov. 23, Webster called at Dr. Packman's house and invited him</p>	<p>ernoon, and Littlefield, having the medical rooms to himself, began an investigation of the case.</p>	<p>A LITTLE WAR CLOUD.</p>	<p>A TRAINED NURSE'S LUCK.</p>	<p>A SCHLATTER CURE.</p>	<p>In Our Great Grandfather's Time,</p>
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er in the Laboratory of
Harvard Medical College.

WEBSTER-PARKMAN TRAGEDY.

... That Created Intense and Wide-
... Excitement in 1849 on Account
... High Social Standing of the Mur-
... and His Victim.

... (Oct. 1905, by American Press Associa-
... tion.)

... six years ago and for nearly two
... prior to that time, as indeed to
... there are no names better known
... England than those of Parkman
... later. Both families have added to

... mented to find was succeeded by the
... named Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes,
... who lectured from 1811 to 2. A number
... people who knew Dr. Parkman by sight
... claim that they saw him approach the
... medical college about 1 o'clock that day.
... The evidence of these people was not cer-
... tain, and the person on whose statements
... the further movements of Dr. Parkman
... were based was the servant who gave him
... Professor Webster's message.

... After Dr. Holmes had closed his lecture
... that day the janitor of the building started
... to put the various rooms in order. For
... the first time in his memory he found all
... the doors leading to Professor Webster's
... laboratory locked. He could hear some-
... body moving about inside and water run-

... remnants of a human body, consisting of
... a pelvis a thigh and a portion of one leg be-
... low the knee. The janitor notified Drs.
... Bigelow and Jackson and the police. These
... men appeared at once, and among the re-
... maines were found three towels, each
... marked with the initial "W," which Lit-
... tlefield recognized as the property of Pro-
... fessor Webster.

... It is unnecessary here to tell how step by
... step the chain of evidence fastened about
... Professor Webster. In a fit of uncontroll-
... able anger he had killed Dr. Parkman
... after the latter had charged him with be-
... ing a robber.

... When he realized what he had done, the
... thought of his family and of his own pre-
... servation impelled him to destroy the body
... and destroy the evidence.

... Lord Salisbury's Ultimatum, but Weak-
... ened When He Saw the British Prepara-
... tions For War.

... If what we hear from Ashanti is
... true, the bloodthirsty monarch of that
... depraved people deserves a thorough
... thrashing, and a few days ago it seemed
... to be a settled thing that he would get
... it. Now, however, the bloodthirsty
... monarch reconsiders the defiance he had
... sent to the British government and con-
... cludes to consider the ultimatum rebuf-
... ly sent to his capital by Lord Salisbury.

... Ashanti has been slightly known to
... the civilized world for 200 years, but

... not give up her
... career as a pro-
... fessional trained
... nurse for all the
... wealth in Chic-
... go. She will
... doubtless recon-
... sider this deter-
... mination, for she
... has already de-
... cided to go to
... England and
... take the legal
... proceedings nec-
... essary to place in
... her hands the

... impossible to trace in a satisfactory
... manner any of the alleged cures. Doz-
... ens of cases were talked of every day,
... but when reporters or medical investi-
... gators attempted to find the people al-
... leged to have been cured of divers ail-
... ments their hunt ended in failure.
... Somebody had been told of the case by
... somebody else, and so on indefinitely.

... Circumstantial details of one alleged
... cure are, however, reported in several
... Texas and other southern newspapers.
... It is affirmed that John James of Alva-
... rado, Tex., chairman of the Johnson
... county free silver Democratic executive
... committee, returned recently from Den-
... ver, where he had been completely heal-

... tive. In this cen-
... tury of enlight-
... enment, we have
... Dr. Pierce's
... Pleasant Pel-
... lets, which
... cure all liver,
... stomach and
... bowel derange-
... ments in the
... most effective
... way.

... Assist Nature
... a little now and then, with a gentle,
... cleansing laxative, thereby removing of-
... fending matter from the stomach and
... bowels, toning up and invigorating the
... liver, and quickening its timely action,
... the blood is purified, the complexion

... LORD SALISBURY'S ULTIMATUM, BUT WEAK-
... ENED WHEN HE SAW THE BRITISH PREPARA-
... TIONS FOR WAR.

... If what we hear from Ashanti is
... true, the bloodthirsty monarch of that
... depraved people deserves a thorough
... thrashing, and a few days ago it seemed
... to be a settled thing that he would get
... it. Now, however, the bloodthirsty
... monarch reconsiders the defiance he had
... sent to the British government and con-
... cludes to consider the ultimatum rebuf-
... ly sent to his capital by Lord Salisbury.

... Ashanti has been slightly known to
... the civilized world for 200 years, but

... not give up her
... career as a pro-
... fessional trained
... nurse for all the
... wealth in Chic-
... go. She will
... doubtless recon-
... sider this deter-
... mination, for she
... has already de-
... cided to go to
... England and
... take the legal
... proceedings nec-
... essary to place in
... her hands the

... impossible to trace in a satisfactory
... manner any of the alleged cures. Doz-
... ens of cases were talked of every day,
... but when reporters or medical investi-
... gators attempted to find the people al-
... leged to have been cured of divers ail-
... ments their hunt ended in failure.
... Somebody had been told of the case by
... somebody else, and so on indefinitely.

... Circumstantial details of one alleged
... cure are, however, reported in several
... Texas and other southern newspapers.
... It is affirmed that John James of Alva-
... rado, Tex., chairman of the Johnson
... county free silver Democratic executive
... committee, returned recently from Den-
... ver, where he had been completely heal-

... tive. In this cen-
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"THAT IS WHERE I KEEP MY DANGEROUS
ARTICLES."

The murdering of Parkman with
mor. 3. The murder of Parkman by
g and beating with implements un-
4. Murdering Parkman by means
on to the jurors.
trial the court sat 11 days, and
stresses were examined. At that
under the laws of Massachusetts,
r could not testify, so that during
the lips of the accused were
nder that the readers of the later
may be better understood this
table case it will be in order to give
graphical sketches of the principal
this historic tragedy.

ing into the sink. At half past 5 o'clock
Professor Webster was seen to come down
from his lecture room. He went directly
to his home at Cambridge, where he was
a little before 6 o'clock and took supper
with his family. He escorted his two
daughters to a house party near by, and
then he and his wife went for a visit to
Professor Treadwell's. There were a num-
ber of noted persons present, all of whom
remembered afterward that Professor Web-
ster's manner was quiet and natural, and
that he entered with great heartiness into
the conversation and entertainments of
the evening.

As Dr. Parkman did not return to his
home, it was not until the next morn-
ing that the police were informed of his
absence. His trial and conviction soon followed.
He was sentenced to death, and his execu-
tion took place on Aug. 30, 1850.

Before his death Professor Webster made
a full confession, which we have every
reason to believe was truthful, and the
most remarkable thing about it is that the
evidence of the detectives and experts was,
according to his statement, wrong in every
particular, save that he committed the
murder.

ALFRED R. CALDWELL.

MATT PINKETON ON CRIME.

The Detective Gives His Views at a Meet-
ing of Chicago Members.

Most Highways were a detective's stom-

little girl that he killed her his entire
fortune. Mrs. Gibson remained with
him but a short time, preferring to
support her child by her own efforts
rather than to live at her uncle's ex-
pense. She returned to America and
became a trained nurse.

About this time the little girl died,
and Mr. Russell was heartbroken over
the occurrence. He declined steadily in
health, and died of paralysis Oct. 29,
leaving his entire fortune to Mrs. Gib-
son. His estate in Essex embraced 24
acres of lawn and tree shaded land, and
is one of the most valuable holdings in

Japan Will Sell Us Haystacks For \$12 and
Other Things in Proportion.

The San Francisco Daily Report the
other evening published a story calcu-
lated to startle American manufactur-
ers. The article says that Japan is about

seen and investigated Mr. James' story
is a correspondent of the New Orleans
Times-Democrat, who was apparently
convinced of the truth of the man's
story and the genuineness of the cure.

THEY WANT OUR TRADE.

Surely you might think that Gerome's
ambition was satisfied, and that he
might thereafter rest quietly, painting
when the spirit moved him and spend-
ing his declining years in the happy con-
templation of a successful career. He
was now 50 years of age, rich in world-

Address, WORLD'S DISPENSARY MED-
ICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Painter Takes Up Sculpture.

He graduated at Boston in 1890.
He followed up Harvard in 1899
and took a degree in
the University of Aberdeen,
Scotland. A scholar by inclination,
his wealth gave him no incentive to
his profession, and so he devoted
himself to his library and the care of his
family. He was a slender, delicate man,
though only five feet in inches in
looked much taller because of his
shoulders and hollow chest. His
father, the Rev. Francis Parkman, was
formerly a generation pastor of the well-
known New North church, in Boston.
Professor Webster and his family
descended. These men were uncles to the
American historian, Francis Park-
man who died in 1895.

home Friday evening his family were
alarmed. On Saturday a search was begun.
That day the janitor of the medical
college, Littlefield, was puzzled by finding
some doors locked that he had left unlocked
and some unlocked that he had left locked.
While he was wondering about this Professor
Webster arrived and told the janitor
to light a fire in the laboratory stove, and
that he would need him for the rest of
the day.

In the meantime the Boston police were
searching for Dr. Parkman, and a description
of his person was published in all the
afternoon papers. That evening Professor
Webster reached home at the usual hour,
and on this occasion he brought with him
a copy of Milton's "Penseroso," from
which he read to his family after supper.

"Awful devils possess for many a pontiff
and morbid fascination, and around
the crime of murder—rightly considered
the most heinous of all those interdicted
by the laws of God and man—many throw
a glamour of false sentimentality that is
not extended to other and smaller offenses.
A wife murderer under sentence of death
is often supplied with flowers and dainties
by women who would hold up their hands
in holy horror at the sight of a boy arrested
for picking a pocket."

"Most children early manifest a decided
disposition to destroy animal and insect
life. Many a fond mother's heart has
been made sad by the destruction of her
pet bird or kitten."

COLONEL SIR FRANCIS SCOTT AND OFFICERS,
was cut upon. Besides, he had to
promise to cease from the wholesale de-
struction of human life.

A plain story of the frightful killing
of the men of Ashanti by the orders of
the king of the country reads like the
most exaggerated product of an insane
imagination. Not far from the town is
what is known as the "forest of death."
It is a "perfect catabomb" of skulls and
bones." Whoever displeases the king is
sent there to be decapitated. Whenever
a rich man or a man of prominence dies,
numbers of his relatives are beheaded in
like manner, and sometimes 40 or 50

The first resolve Mr. Gibson made
upon hearing of her good fortune was
to put an elevator in the College of
Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, so
that in the future the nurses would not
wear themselves out climbing the stairs.
She has also selected a site for a surgical
hospital of her own in Chicago, where
the poor who shrink from going to the
county hospital may be treated.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY'S SISTER.

"The Morning Star of Catholic Song" and
Her Work With The Pen.

Miss Eleanor C. Donnelly, who has been
to invade the United States with the
agents of her factories, whose ability to
produce articles of necessity more cheaply
than the rest of the world can no longer
be ignored. A few weeks since
the agent of a peaceful manufacturing
and commission house, whose headquar-
ters are in Kobe and Hioque, arrived in
that city, and offered such inducements
to San Francisco merchants that they
were compelled to place large orders
with the oriental firm. A canvass of the
San Francisco mercantile trade reveals
the fact that an unprecedented cut in
almost every line of staple goods has
been made by the Japanese bidder.

Buttons by the great gross are deliv-

Sit idly down and say,
The night hath come; it is no longer day,
For he felt with the poet
The night hath not yet come; we are not quite
Cut off from labor by the falling light.
Something remains for us to do or dare;
Even the oldest tree some fruit may bear;
For now is opportunity no less than
Thy youth itself, though in another dress.
Thy great master of the madder world

White Webster was born in Boston in 1811 and took his bachelor's degree at Harvard in 1835. He was a distinguished scholar, linguist and recognized authority in many fields. In 1860 he was appointed lecturer on chemistry, geology and geology at Harvard college. At the age of 39 he published a book on "The Earth," which was devoted to the rest of his life. He lectured to many learned societies in the United States and Europe, and to all who knew him his high character and polished manner made him one of the most agreeable speakers. Subsequently, when he was shadowed by his illness, it was said by his friends that he was free from irritability, and that when at all times had a most violent fit not a danc-temper.

The next day, Sunday, Professor Webster went to Boston, and met Mr. Blake, a nephew of Dr. Parkman, with whom he sympathized on the disappearance of his uncle, and described what was said in his last interview with him.

On Monday, Nov. 26, public excitement had reached a feverish pitch, and not only Boston, but all New England and the country where news could reach were stirred over the story of the missing man. It was generally supposed that he had disappeared because of some sudden aberration of mind, and a reward of \$3,000 was offered for information that would lead to his discovery. This continued for several days, during which time it was noticed, however, that Professor Webster remained much alone in his laboratory. Keeping the doors locked, but in the meantime he had admitted as visitors the brother and nephew of the missing man.

Thrilled with dismay at discovering her beloved infant prodigy in the act of pulling off the wings of a fly or decapitating a snake, if those early manifestations of a desire to slay are not chargeable to an inherent germ of impulsive, how are we to account for them? Something of the same kind is observable in matured manhood, although here the exceptions are more numerous than the rule.

The Ashanti country extends from east to west more than 500 miles, but just how large it is is unknown. Its population is variously estimated at from 7,000,000 to 10,000,000. The country is fertile. It is extremely rich in gold. In fact, some of the mines are said to be among the richest in all Africa, and there are whispers that the coming ex-

persons are killed there in a single day. Those who saw this awful place in 1873 say there is no language in existence fitly to describe its horrors. There are at all times many bodies in a state of partial decomposition, and from the place there arise 23 years ago, such dreadful stenches as to make some of the hardy white soldiers obliged to endure them ill for weeks.

After placing huge orders the agent left for the east, where agencies will be established in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and elsewhere for the purpose of underselling American and European manufacturers as fast as possible.—New York Sun.

Allen's Discovery for Piles.

Allen's Discovery for Piles will cure blind, bleeding and itching piles when all other treatments have failed. It stops the itching at once, cures the soreness, acts as a poultice and ab-

erred duty free at a fraction less than the actual cost per gross of the American article. Bicycles, guaranteed equal to the best high grade, are listed at \$12. Japanese matches are to be laid down at a price which is destined to close every match factory in the United States. Sashes, doors, blinds and all kinds of wooden ware can be delivered duty paid at 80 to 50 per cent less than the whole sale prices of local manufacturers.

been invited to read an original poem at the Atlanta exposition, is a sister of Ignatius Donnelly and has often been

Our Celestial Visitor.



PINKERTON READS TO THE MINISTERS

"You can go in, but that is where I keep my dangerous articles, and I warn you."

They then went down to the laboratory, and as they passed Professor Webster's private closet the officer in charge asked what it was. Before the professor could explain the janitor had told the purpose of the apartment and had produced the key. The door was opened, and one of the officers noticed a tea chest standing on the floor. No comments were made, and the officers departed, while Professor Webster went home and that evening played whist with his family.

These things which turn upon the solution of a dark murder mystery. Great novelists have appreciated this public demand, like Dickens, Sue, Hugo, Kingsley and Dumas, and written, doubtless with pleasure, to supply it. We turn with shudder and horror from the ten line account of how a poor workman had been caught in a machine and horribly mangled, and eagerly read—fairly revel sometimes—in a two column account of a double murder and suicide.

"I have always insisted that the proper time to reform criminals is before they begin to live in Kinnassai. To this proposition

the present ruler, King Kwaku Dua, sometimes called Prembi, who is only 22 years old, has abrogated most of the provisions contained in the treaty drawn up between his predecessor and the British in 1873 and beyond a doubt has revived the old custom of wholesale slaughter. This was supposed to be true as long ago as 1853, when it was first proposed that a British resident should live in Kinnassai. To this proposition

several persons opposed stoutly, which is much better organized than those of the surrounding tribes.

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wrote poems and stories for the secular press, and her productions also appeared frequently in Catholic religious publications. In 1895 the Augustinian Fathers, in recognition of her religious poetry, secured for her from Rome a golden reliquary, ornamented with filigree work and containing relics of the four illustrious members of their order—St. Nicholas Tolentine, St. Thomas of Villa Nova, St. Clare of Montefalco and the Blessed Rita of Cascia. The following year her "Jabiles Hymn" in

servation will be increased thereby. It is now 1½ times as far from the earth as the sun is.

Solomon's Mines Enlarged.

The goldfields of Cripple Creek, Colo., are attracting considerable attention of late, owing to the richness of their product, which is estimated at \$1,000,000 a month. The total value of high grade ores mined during October was \$90,000, and of the low grade ores \$102,000. The grand total of the product reaches

neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits; 75 cents. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Company, druggists' Marion O.

A Mistake Somewhere.

Iacon.—That lawyer you recommended is not a man of his word. Egbert.—Why not? "He told me I could talk freely to

Up to 1847 Dr. Webster had been so busy he could pay no attention to his own health and the interest. At that time Parkman joined with some other persons in making another loan to Professor Webster for an additional \$1,600, paying the whole with interest, \$2,132. The note was protected by a similar mortgage.

On the morning of Nov. 25 Professor Webster came earlier than usual to his rooms at the college and the janitor could hear that he seemed to be very busy indeed. When he opened the door, he found them to be locked. The janitor, who seems to have been a shrewd, observing man, discovered, by feeling the walls, that the furnace fires in the laboratory were hotter than he could see any reason for.

Finding he could not get into Professor Webster's rooms through ordinary avenues, the janitor, wanting all Webster had done, succeeded in making an entrance through an outside window. Although he did not suspect the professor of any connection with the disappearance of Dr. Parkman, he at once began a thorough examination of his work-rooms. His atten-

tion was attracted by a small box containing some chemicals—that is, before they have lost all good impulses and made wrong-doing their second nature. In my estimation this applies as well as to all lesser crimes. We are so familiar with the crime of murder from personal observation, gruesome stories and detailed accounts, with which the daily press literally teems, that we have come to regard it as a matter of course—a detestable and unnatural thing surely, but something to be constantly expected.

"If people were brought to appreciate the fact that they carry within their breasts the seeds of this fearful crime, which envy, anger, lust and all other evil tendencies may cause to germinate and grow, they would be far more inclined to curb those dangerous impulses, and while

the young king dissented with great emphasis, and somewhat recently the governor of the Gold Coast sent to the savage ruler an ultimatum on behalf of the British by the hands of two officers, Captains Cramer and Irvine, escorted by a force of houseas, or native west Africans.

The king treated the ultimatum with contempt, and Colonel Sir Francis Scott, inspector general of the Gold Coast constabulary, began immediate preparations for an armed expedition to Kumasi to enforce the terms of the demand. Seeing these warlike preparations, the savage king curbed his royal temper and

his honor led Pope Leo XIII to send her his apostolic benediction and to accept a copy of her book, "The Birthday Bouquet." Her "Jubilee Hymn" was translated into Italian and German, and special music was written for it. In all Miss Donnelly has published over a dozen volumes of poetry and prose, and her poems have often been classed in merit with those of Adelaide Procter.

The Atlanta exposition is not the first important event which Miss Donnelly has been asked to commemorate in verse. When the centennial of the adoption of the constitution of the United States was celebrated in Philadelphia, 1876, she was invited to read

\$1,064,000. The record for November will show an increase.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"The Isolation of England."
The wind is hushed; the darkness grows;
The fainting moon is lost in flight.
Death lifts a woe-laden hand and throws
His cloud across the face of night.
With parted lips and haggard stare,
That stretch and strain to pierce the gloom,
Each without cracks in his hair,
And, breathless, waits the coming doom.

Dim shapeless shadows pass like ghosts;
Along the trembling earth they feel
The distant tramp of marching hosts
And hear the smothered clash of steel.
Till, reaching out for friendly hands
To guide them through the gloom, they press

An Ohio Father's Baby.
"My wife received a sample bottle of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure. For four months she hardly took her clothes off baby cried so. The sample of Dr. Hand's Colic Cure worked like magic. I went right to the drug store and bought a 25c bottle and a bottle of Dr. Hand's Pleasant Physic, and we are truly grateful that such relief has come to baby and to us."—Respectfully, Geo. M. Vaught, Delaware Ohio.

And She Did.
She—Have you ever loved anybody else?—No. 1332

[illegible]

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EIGHT PAGES.

MONDAY - - - DECEMBER 9

ADDITIONAL LOCAL ON 2D PAGE

With the news from Cripple Creek
 the noise of the free silver clamorers
 grows less and less. Uncle Sam is con-
 valescing.

If Mr. Dan Babst, the latest receiver
 of the N. Y. P. and O. railroad, wants
 to win Marion's everlasting favor, he
 will get a hold of some of the rentals
 and appropriate a goodly sum to giving
 Marion a new depot.

Gov. McKinley's friends have opened
 headquarters in Washington, where his
 presidential candidacy may be looked
 after this winter. Speaker Reed may
 well keep an eye on it. There will be
 no "masterful inactivity" there.

It is observed that Marion county
 pays into the state school fund the
 sum of \$14,171.71 and gets back only
 \$11,944.50 from the state, a balance
 against us of over \$2,000 on school
 taxes. The only way to remedy this is
 to get more school children.

It is apparent that the men who own
 property that is sought for street ex-
 tensions are not losing faith in Marion
 real estate holding its own, despite our
 burdens of taxes. We believe paving
 has enhanced our realty values a quar-
 ter of a million rather than depressed them.

Just what Receiver Dan Babst will
 receive, when he gets the old N. Y. P.
 and O., is not clear to the average
 mind, unless he gets a good, strong
 grip on some of the Erie rentals.
 Nevertheless, Mr. Babst is a great man
 to gather in whatever there is in sight.

The STAR resumes today the Wash-
 ington letters of Walter Wellman,
 which cannot fail to prove a most in-
 teresting feature of the paper. Walter
 Wellman is familiar to STAR readers.
 His Washington letters are renowned
 in newspaper and reading circles. He
 discusses public questions from the
 standpoint of the impartial observer,
 and he never fails to prove bright and
 new. The STAR announces his Wash-
 ington letters with no little pleasure,
 for we are confident of enlisting the
 approval of our readers.

Probate Court.
 Addison Tavenner, guardian of Henry
 Otto Reuger, filed first and final ac-
 count Saturday. Hearing February 4,
 1896.

James Britton, Jr., appointed admin-
 istrator of the estate of James Britton,
 Sr., deceased. Bond of \$2,000 approved
 Saturday.

Addison Tavenner, guardian of Nettie
 Tavenner, filed sixth and final account
 Saturday. Hearing Feb. 4, 1896.

Hearing on petition to sell real es-
 tate of Milton M. Culp, administrator of
 Mary J. Culp, deceased. Appraisement
 ordered.

S. H. Gast, administrator of the es-
 tate of Thomas Smith, deceased, filed
 first and final account. Hearing Feb. 4,
 1896.

Jas. G. Fairbanks, administrator of
 the will of Sarah King, deceased, filed
 report of private sale of personal prop-
 erty.

L. D. Harshberger appointed admin-
 istrator of the estate of Ruth Jane
 Flood, deceased. Bond, \$1000; approved.

Peter A. Bowman and Blanche B.
 White licensed to marry.
 John E. Harris and Della McClintock
 licensed to marry.

Real Estate Transfers.
 Amos H. Kling, administrator of M.
 L. Hazen, deceased, to John E. Ber-
 ringer, 144 acres in Green Camp town-
 ship, \$4602.50.

Richard J. Monroe and wife to Alvie
 C. Huggins, 1-6 of an acre in Marion,
 \$1500.

Isaac D. Cunningham to John C.
 Markert, tract of land in Marion, \$1500.
 S. B. Rice, sheriff, to H. W. Landon,
 50 acres in Prospect township, \$1850.

John Osborn and wife to Roscoe Osborn,
 53 acres in Richland township, \$2500.

John A. Davis and wife to L. G. Kelley,
 5 acres in Grand Prairie township, \$550.

A LIVELY RUNAWAY

Occurred on East Center Street Saturday
 Afternoon.

Quite a lively runaway occurred Sat-
 urday afternoon, a little after 3 o'clock.
 A team of horses belonging to Jerome
 Clione took flight in the alley at the
 side of the Baptist church and tearing
 out into east center street ran up on
 the sidewalk in front of the Hopkins
 residence and between an electric
 light pole and the store of Cunningham
 & Stowe.

A spring or two and the team was
 again on the street and continuing on
 out east center at a frightful gait. The
 street was crowded and it is the great-
 est wonder that the damage was not
 greater as the horses continued run-
 ning long after they had passed Ger-
 mania hall.

In front of the McWilliams residence
 the runaway wagon was thrown against
 the wagon of the Marion Implement
 company and broke the reach of the
 latter, and out in front of the Turney
 residence the rig of an old farmer was
 upset and the farmer thrown out be-
 tween the shafts of his rig.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Was the Charge Made Against Sam Zeig
 Saturday Night.

Early Saturday evening a row occur-
 ed in Bender's saloon on north Main
 street. According to his own story, B.
 B. Clark, who was decidedly interested
 in the affair, was told to appear at the
 saloon during the evening by a friend
 of Sam Zeig. When Clark reached the
 saloon he was approached by Zeig, who
 accused him of saying unpleasant
 things about him. Zeig the conversa-
 tion had scarcely begun when Zeig, who
 is a big, powerful fellow, struck Clark,
 knocking him down and afterwards
 kicking him.

A few minutes later Clark went be-
 fore Squire McKinley and made affid-
 avit for a warrant charging Zeig with
 assault and battery, and his face bore
 unmistakable testimony of his being as-
 sailed. Zeig was arrested and plead-
 ed guilty to the charge and he was
 fined by the justice in the sum of \$5
 and costs, which amounted to \$8.60.

AN ARMENIAN

To Lecture at Epworth M. E. Church
 Wednesday Evening.

Next Wednesday evening, at the Ep-
 worth M. E. church, S. S. Yenovkian,
 an Armenian, now with headquarters
 at Delaware, will lecture on the Ar-
 menian question.

Mr. Yenovkian is a graduate of the
 O. W. U. and a most eloquent speaker,
 and his subject is, at the present time,
 when the daily press tell of the suf-
 ferings and killing of countless of his
 countrymen, of startling interest.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

T. V. REBER DEAD

The Venerable Father of Lenox Reber
 Died Sunday Night.

T. V. Reber, father of Lenox Reber and
 well known in Marion county, died Sun-
 day night at his home two miles south
 of Upper Sandusky. Mr. Reber had at-
 tained the age of 89 years, 5 months
 and 20 days. His life had been a long,
 useful and successful one.

The funeral is announced to occur
 from the late residence of deceased at
 10 o'clock on Wednesday.

Mrs. Benvenut Not Dead.

The many friends of Mrs. Patrick
 Benvenut, nee Jessie Scott, will be
 glad to know that the report to the ef-
 fect that she died Friday night at Chi-
 cago Junction is not correct. Mrs.
 Benvenut is very seriously ill at that
 place, but was alive last night, as the
 STAR is informed by one who left her
 bedside at that time.

Former Marionite Dead.

W. S. Merrill received a telegram
 from Toledo this morning stating that
 his sister, Mrs. J. F. Price, had died at
 that place Saturday.

Mrs. Price was formerly a Marionite
 and is well known to the older citizens
 of this place.

The deceased was 57 years of age at
 the time of her death and left two
 sons, her husband having died some
 years ago.

The funeral will occur Tuesday and
 Mr. Merrill left this morning to be
 present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Guthery Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Guthery, of
 west center street, gave a o'clock
 dinner to a number of friends Saturday.
 Those present to enjoy the hospitality
 of the pleasant home were Mr. and Mrs.
 Geo. D. Copeland, Dr. and Mrs. F. W.
 Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Dana O. Weeks,
 Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Uhler, Mrs. H.
 Chisholm, Miss Fish and Mr. F. E.
 Guthery.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair,
 DR.

PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
 from Ammonia, Alkali or any other adulterant.
 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Headquarters for all kinds of baking
 supplies. Prices low. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A BREEZY STRUGGLE.

SHARP CONTEST FOR THE REPUB-
 LICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

San Francisco Wants It Badly—A Dis-
 sent in the Way—Chicago, St. Louis
 and Pittsburg the Other Competitors.
 The Democratic Convention.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Special.—In a
 few days the national republican com-
 mittee will meet at the Arlington hotel in this
 city. Already the clans are gathering, and
 the high for location of the republican
 presidential convention of next year has
 been decided to be one of the most interesting
 and bitterly contested in the history of the
 committee. The most enthusiastic dele-
 gation is that from San Francisco, which
 has crossed the continent with a great store
 of good wine and liquors, fruits and hos-
 pitality unbounded. It is the purpose of
 the San Francisco committee to give the
 people of the east a foretaste of the sort of
 good times and moral entertainment they
 can expect if the committee decides to
 take the convention to the Golden Gate.
 Contrary to the general opinion, San Fran-
 cisco has a chance of winning. The general
 belief has been that the national commit-
 tee would never take the convention 2,000
 miles from the center of the population.
 But stranger things have happened. In the
 first place the San Francisco people
 have been hard at work. Four years ago
 they made a flight, but gave up at the last
 moment. On that occasion they secured
 many pledges of votes for the 1896 con-
 vention, and all this capital they now propose
 to make use of. Recently they have had
 several men traveling through the west
 and south securing pledges from commit-
 tees. It should be remembered, however,
 that many of the smaller states and terri-
 tories lie in the far west, and every state
 and territory has a vote on the question of
 locating the convention. The vote of the
 member from Nevada counts for as much
 as the vote of the member from New York
 or Pennsylvania.

The Golden Gate City.

San Francisco promises reduced hotel
 rates and reduced railway rates, the latter
 at least a mile, and all delegates to be
 carried free. A strong factor in favor of
 the Golden Gate City is the desire of a great
 many people to make a visit to the coast.
 The holding of the convention could be
 then made the occasion of a royal junket-
 ing tour. For instance, nearly all the
 newspaper men in Washington, who are
 regular attendants upon national conven-
 tions, no matter where they are held, want
 the opportunity to visit at least once.
 The opportunity for a great trip across the coun-
 try, going by one route and returning by
 another, is too good to be lost sight of.

Oddly enough, the most serious factor
 the Frisco boomers have to contend against
 is their inability to provide facilities for
 the great newspapers of the country. The
 correspondents could be taken care of well
 enough, as could every one else, in the pa-
 ternal hotels of the coast city, but they
 would be in a great stew all the time about
 their press dispatches. Unfortunately
 there are only seven wires from Frisco to
 the east. The Western Union company
 has five wires, some of them not very good,
 and the Postal Telegraph company has two
 wires. The lines of the former company
 pass through the snow-sheds of the Sierra
 Nevada mountains, while the Postal wires
 take the southern but longer route. These
 seven wires could not handle a tenth part
 of the dispatches which the special corre-
 spondents would wish to file. If there
 were 20 wires leading from Frisco to the
 east, then that city might have a chance.
 It has been suggested that a city as enter-
 prising as Frisco might have special wires
 strung for the purpose, but the telegraph
 people say this would cost so much money
 that even the generous boomers from the
 coast city would stand aghast when called
 upon to pay the bills. Besides, time is a
 serious element. San Francisco could not
 prudently engage to pay all or any part of
 the cost of new wires without a certainty
 of getting the convention, and the tele-
 graph companies say they could not string
 new wires in six months—all the time they
 would have before the meeting of the
 national committee and the assembling of
 the convention.

Other Competitors.

But for this obstacle San Francisco
 would probably win the convention. Chi-
 cago, St. Louis and Pittsburg are the other
 principal competitors. Chicago doesn't
 seem to be very anxious to get the con-
 vention, but her chances are good. She
 has the powerful support of Mr. Platt of
 New York. He is bitterly opposed to both
 San Francisco and Pittsburg. His friend
 Senator Quay, on the other hand, is ear-
 nestly in favor of Pittsburg. The central
 location of this city is much in its favor,
 but the insiders say the hotel accommoda-
 tions are not quite adequate to handling the
 great crowds which attend national con-
 ventions.

St. Louis people here are not
 much more, but they are understood to
 be in the race with vigor and cash.
 A peculiarity of the situation is that the
 city which wins the convention must be
 prepared to pay not only all the expenses
 of the convention itself, but to pay off the
 debt which has hung over the national
 committee since the campaign of 1892.
 I happen to know that a part of this obli-
 gation is a considerable part, is due Quay
 and Clark and other members of the old
 committee who advanced money to the
 party when it was in sore need, and I do
 not suppose any one will criticize them for
 wanting to get their loan back.

A Serious Inconvenience.

At this writing it looks as if San Fran-
 cisco would make a gallant struggle, but
 on account of the lack of telegraph
 wires and the inconvenience that would be
 caused the newspaper press by the differ-
 ence in time between the coast and the
 eastern cities. That difference amounts to
 two hours between San Francisco and Chi-
 cago, and three hours between Frisco and
 the cities on the Atlantic seaboard. In as
 much as nearly all the morning dailies in
 large cities go to press with their first edi-
 tions about 1 o'clock in the morning, and
 the afternoon papers at 2:30 or 3 o'clock,
 it is easy to see that this difference in time
 is a serious matter. A night session of the
 convention at San Francisco could not be
 adequately reported till the next afternoon
 papers came out while the afternoon pa-
 pers would be able to publish but little of
 the proceedings of a day session. Some
 one has said that if the convention goes to
 the Pacific coast all the eastern morning
 papers will have to become afternoon
 sheets, while the evening papers will have
 to publish morning editions.

Chicago as usual appears to have the best
 chance to win in the end, though both St.
 Louis and Pittsburg will make a good
 showing.

The Democratic national committee will
 not meet until February, and then a great
 effort will be made to take the convention
 to New York city. The chances are, how-
 ever, that both conventions will be held in
 some city of the central west.

WALTER WELLMAN.

STORIES OF THE DAY.

The Confed. case and I took out Belle—at the
 Atlanta Fair.

"Oh, you beautiful woman," said a
 plebeian voice, "I wish I could be like you."
 "Great big eyes, like the light and the light has
 been," she said, "it is only the light of day
 that I have and and and saw you over
 in one of the little rooms a man
 in a suit of black and a woman in a
 white dress, they were at his house
 and they were at his house."

I had my hand on the speaker,
 who had caught me leading over an
 old suit of black and a woman in a
 white dress, she was a little woman, not
 at all good, and she was the daughter
 of the late General Kirby Smith and
 was in charge of the building.

"Sometimes," she said, "I just can't
 stand it, and I have to go on. I don't
 think I can stay in here Confederate
 day, because they all the old soldiers
 will be here. My, my," she went on,
 "what a story I could write of my ex-
 periences in this building! One morn-
 ing an old countryman came in and sat
 down for some moments without saying
 a word, and then, his eye lighting on
 my father's and mine, I found him say
 to Kirby Smith, 'By George, if that isn't
 Kirby Smith's coat, and I fought under
 him in every battle from the beginning
 of the war to the end.' And when I
 told him I was Kirby Smith's daughter
 the old man looked as if he would em-
 brace me on the spot."

"The women, too," I said, "must
 show lots of feeling, don't they?"

"Well, not so much as the men. They
 come in, the old ladies who remember
 those days, and the young who have
 been told about it, bite their lips to
 keep back the tears, and just as they
 leave you hear them say something,
 something they are rebellious, and say,
 'I declare, I'd just like to have them
 fight it all over again, it makes me so
 mad!' But generally they are quiet and
 tearful and pathetic, and you hear them
 say as they pass out in quivering voices,
 'Well, it's a long time over, but some
 way I just can't keep from crying.'"

"And the northern people," I asked,
 "what do they think of these old flags
 and swords, these proclamations of se-
 cession?"

"Oh, most of them are very much in-
 terested, and the majority are sym-
 pathetic. Now and then a woman will
 come along and be disagreeable. One of
 the sweetest experiences I have had was
 with a woman from Denver. She came
 in and seemed so affected by the things
 that she saw that I asked her if she had
 lost any dear one in our army. She cried
 over those poor, old patched clothes
 there, but she turned to me and said,
 'No, my dear, my husband was in the
 Federal army and was killed at the bat-
 tle of Chickamauga, but my heart goes
 out to all of the blue and gray, for I
 know well how both sides suffered.'
 And she gave me this badge of the Woman
 of the Grand Army of the Republic
 to keep as a memento between us."

"So often," said Miss Kirby Smith,
 "the old soldiers who own different
 relics here will pay the place a visit.
 General Baiger, the man who owns that
 sword there, called the other day. He
 is the oldest Confederate veteran living,
 being 96 years and having lived under
 the administration of all the presidents
 except the first two. The Chinamen
 flock here too. Having been conquered
 themselves, they have a kind of sym-
 pathetic instinct toward the place, and
 they look at the poor old flags and
 swords and pictures with the most ap-
 preciative interest."

"You see that horn there," pointing
 to a horn that lay in the case beside the
 Bible which Alexander Stephens car-
 ried all through the war, "the man
 that owned it paid a visit here recently,
 and he told me its interesting history.
 The horn was presented to him by a
 famous old hunter whom he had never
 seen—he simply felt him to it through
 the will of the man bequeathing it to
 the greatest hunter in the neighborhood
 next to himself. It gave the first blast
 for secession in Charleston. It has been
 the means for a number of years of win-
 ning for its owner \$900 to his income.
 This good fortune came to him through
 the exchange of courtesies with a
 wealthy member of his neighborhood,
 to whom he loans the horn for hunting,
 and by return the northern gentleman
 transfers all his business through the
 old soldier's postoffice, which in some
 way assists his revenue. Over there is
 the Bible which the same old man car-
 ried through the war, and which be-
 tween the hours of carriage cheered many
 a lagging and homesick spirit."

Just last the owner of the Georgia
 barbecue, an old soldier who says Gen-
 eral Kirby Smith, carried his
 pretty daughter off for dinner. And so
 I was left to investigate the pathos of
 events of this sacred little place alone.
 Not alone, but at least without this
 pretty human guidebook of information.
 I tell you the old things the civil war
 made anybody's least when he they
 from north, south, east or west. There
 is the cradle in which Jeff Davis was
 rocked, there the sword of Sherman
 Jackson and Robert Lee. There is an
 old spinning wheel, one of the few
 things left of Sherman's bonfire of At-
 lanta, and the saddle from which Gen-
 eral P. J. S. James fell, wounded to the
 heart, in the battle of Gettysburg.

In the midst of all these signs and
 symbols of sorrow new and then new
 is a lighter note. A pair of satin slippers
 made by a plantation shoemaker for
 a soldier during the war, a wedding
 dress, gown, woven and dyed by a girl
 during the arduous days of the civil war,
 and a pair of satin slippers, little wed-
 ding dress of a girl who was killed
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 dress of a girl

Bring the Children

See our grand holiday display. Do your Christmas shopping as early as possible and avoid the rush, and push that is sure to come later. Do it at Barrett's by all means because you get more for the money than anywhere else. Our prices on holiday goods are beyond the reach of competition.

UMS-

Drums \$8c, 75c drums 60c, 25c drums 18c.

Desk blackboards 39c.

Handsome doll cradles 18 inches long

Similar toy pianos 59c.

1/2 dollar steam engines 25c.

Toy tea sets 20c.

Stannia toy tea sets 10c, 25c, 50c

\$1.00.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS--

Best, best and cheapest line in

Marion—over 100 kinds at 5c, 10c, 25c

and up. A \$1.00 will buy more books

than \$1.50 in any other store.

Ys tool chests and nine pins—a

complete assortment at lowest prices.

AMES--

Best assortment ever shown in

Marion—over 100 kinds at 5c, 10c, 25c

and up.

Large maleable iron train, nickel

and engine and two coaches, only

Large assortment of iron toys at

lowest prices ever known.

ALLS--

Grand display from 1c up to \$1.50.

Our kid body doll with bisque

head for 21c. 13-inch China limb

doll, nicely dressed, a marvel at 10c.

The above is not an inventory of our Holiday

stock. There are hundreds of articles we haven't

time to mention. So come and see them and come

early. Yours for "A Merry Christmas."

BARRETT'S

BARGAIN STORE,

113 South Main St.

Dresden.
Clocks

And
Dresden
Lamps
At
Turney's.

Honestly
Now,

Why,
Headley,

of course.
He runs
A
Drug
Store
Exclusively.

OUT
CALLING

Is proper, and especially so when accompanied with handsomely engraved cards. What would be nicer than a Christmas remembrance of an hundred cards, with plate, gotten up in the highest style of the engraver's art, and then see how moderate the price is, for superior work.

C. G. Wiant, Bookseller and Stationer.

HANDKERCHIEFS--

Ladies' Japanese silk handkerchiefs

8c, 2 for 15c.

Largest variety of ladies' embroidered

silk handkerchiefs in Marion, 10c,

15c, 18c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c—every

one a positive bargain.

Ladies' white Swiss embroidered silk

handkerchiefs at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c

and 50c.

Gent's silk handkerchiefs 25c and up.

Our store is the place for handker-

chiefs.

Ladies' and gent's muellers in beauti-

ful patterns at 20c, 25c, 40c, 50c, 75c,

90c and \$1.00. See our muellers before

you buy.

A handsome necktie makes a beautiful

and appropriate present for any one,

and here we are, right in line with

Windsors, Tecks, Bows, etc., worth up

to 35c—your pick of the lot for 21c.

Don't forget our fine plush and cel-

luloid albums, toilet cases, work boxes,

stationery boxes, etc. We are proud

of our selection and the prices are 25

per cent. below those of any other

house.

CHINA--

We are sorry we have not the room

to properly display our china, for we

have one of the tastiest collections

in town, and the prices are surpris-

ingly low. Nice decorated plates

from 10c up. Decorated cups and

saucers from 10c up. Bread and milk

sets from 25c up, and many other

beautiful gifts in China at very

moderate prices.

FOR RENT--A house on south Prospect

street. For particulars inquire of Miss

Kowalke at her home on south Main street.

30-1-11

FOR RENT--Three rooms on third floor of

Fisher block, Center and Prospect

streets. 701-1-11 C. G. Fisher, Bennett block.

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished rooms in

fine modern residence, convenient to

business. Terms reasonable. Enquire at

Barrett's store, 113 south Main street. 3-7-11

FOR SALE--Three pleasant homes on east

Church street, also two on south Main

street, a bargain. House for rent. Call on

G. H. Wright. 293-1-11

LOST--A pocketbook, on the street be-

tween residences of Mrs. John Evans

and Mrs. Joseph Swinehart. Book contain-

ing \$5 bill, two dollars in silver, and some

receipts. Finder will receive reward by

leaving at Star office for Mrs. E. DeWitt, of

west Center street. 11

WANTED--By young man of good busi-

ness ability, interest in or of all of a

small, well established, paying business in

Marion. Address just, care of Star. 11-11

WANTED--Hundred pounds of old rags,

clean, must be preferred. Will pay good

price. Bring them to Star office.

HANDY

—FOR—

COAL OR

WOOD!

Our new up-town office is in room of

the Marion Bazar.

Our Telephone is 189.

We solicit your Coal and Wood or-

ders and believe we can satisfy you

fully.

We can give prompt service.

You can order by phone or by calling

at up-town office at Bazar or at our

yards on Quarry street, west of Huber

works.

GROSSCUP & PLANK.

AN OFFER TO SETTLE

JUDGE NORRIS RECEIVED A WIRE
FROM NEW YORK SATURDAY.

In Which the Reorganization Committee
of the Nypno Offers To Pay the Hoff-
man Claim on Presentation in New
York--It Was Rejected.

Saturday afternoon the Star was in
possession of the information contain-
ed in the following clipping from Sun-
day's Cleveland Plain Dealer, but
undr advice of counsel interested in
the case, the same was not used.

It is doubtful if any settlement can
be made, at present, as the Star is in-
formed that the proposition for settle-
ment as made through Judge Norris
Saturday was rejected by Scofield,
Duffee & Scofield.

The clipping above referred to reads
as follows:

This paper is in receipt of a dispatch
from Marion announcing that Dan
Babst, Jr., of Crestline, was appointed
receiver of the N. Y. P. and O. railway
by Judge Norris, of the common pleas
court Saturday morning. John Tod had
been appointed receiver by the Summit
county court, but Judge Norris held
the action was taken without jurisdic-
tion. A bitter legal fight will follow.

The appointment of a receiver was
caused by reason of the indebtedness
of the road, which amounts to \$87,000-
000.

Mr. Tod Saturday morning said that
the Marion action was taken as the re-
sult of a claim against the Erie road.
In explaining it he said, "These parties
held a claim for \$5,500 against the Erie
and all they desire is that this claim
should be paid. As the Erie operated
the N. Y. P. and O. road, they have
taken this action. I am advised by tel-
egram from New York this morning
that the reorganization committee of
the Erie have wired to Judge Norris
that they will pay the claim on presen-
tation at New York. This will remove
the cause of action and I presume the
receiver appointed by the Marion court
will be discharged."

"This action is not taken by any fac-
tion of stockholders and does not indi-
cate any internal dissention or any-
thing of that kind then?" was asked.
"No, not at all. This was purely a
claim for payment and not a fight of
any kind. I do not see how such a re-
ceiver could be appointed. The Sum-
mit county court is in possession of the
property and holds it. I have qualified
as receiver; have given bond and now
hold the property. I am not lawyer
enough to say whether or not this ap-
pointment in Marion is legal and
whether or not it could be enforced,
but I do know that at the present time
the Summit county courts hold the
property and that I am in possession of
it as the receiver appointed by that
court."

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

PERSONAL.

Michael Guley was at Galion Sun-
day on business.

Harry J. Nichols spent Sunday with
friends at Kenton.

Henry Snyder is in the city from the
extreme southwest.

W. E. Scofield went to New York,
Sunday, on business.

Wilbert Davis, of Ashley, was a guest
of Miss Hazel Sargent Sunday.

E. Yingling left today for Mansfield,
to be absent a few days on business.

Harry Crow is at Waldo attending
the protracted meeting at that place.

Miss Loomis left for Tiffin this morn-
ing after a pleasant visit with the
Misses Hane.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Young returned
Sunday night from an extended visit
with relatives at Traer, Iowa.

I. M. Justice, of Cleveland, is a guest
of W. C. and J. B. Luellen. Mr. Justice
formerly resided in Marion county.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Thompson, Miss
Dessa Thompson, Miss Anne Thompson
and Mrs. W. H. Krause left this morn-
ing for Cocoa, Fla.

Miss Amelia S. Evans returned to her
home in Cincinnati this morning, after
a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
McNeal, of west Center street.

Charles Gates, daughter and son, ac-
companied by Miss Hattie McMurray,
left for their home at San Antonio,
Texas. Miss McMurray will remain at
the Gates home during the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Eusay returned
to their home in North Robinson this
morning, after a pleasant visit of sev-
eral days with relatives in this city.

Miss Stella Munson and Wm. Ham-
blin, of Mansfield, were in the city
yesterday to attend at the sickbed of
their aunt, Betsy Munson, of Ballantine
avenue.

Canby K. of P. Officers.

The newly-elected officers of Canby
lodge, Knights of Pythias, are as fol-
lows:

F. L. Cunningham, C. C.; W. M. Chap-
man, V. C.; G. W. Davidson, M. at A.;

W. C. Rapp, M. of F.; Fred Isleib, M.
of F.; H. G. Gillett, M. of W.; Wm.

Morganthal, representative to the
Grand lodge.

The installation will occur the first
meeting night in January.

The Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are im-

proved more by the pleasant laxative.

Syrup of Figs, when in need of the lax-

ative effect of a gentle remedy than by

any other, and that it is more accept-

able to them. Children enjoy it and it

benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup

of Figs, is manufactured by the Cali-

fornia Fig Syrup company only.

"Hang the Witches"

Used to be the cry. Now it's "HI-

RAM'S WITCH HAZEL CREAM" for

chapped hands and faces. For sale by
D. M. Odavver & Co.,
Pharmacists.

Boys'
All-wool
Knee
Pants
45c

Strelitzs

N. Main St.

Children's
Reefers
With
Deep
Sailor or
Velvet
Collars
At 20 per cent.
Less
Than
Regular Prices.

Why
Pay
\$15?
\$9.65

No need for any
man to pay more than
\$9.65. The line of
men's Winter Suits
and Overcoats we of-
fer at this price has
been made expressly for our trade.

The
Styles
Are
The
Latest

And the trimmings and saving all
through leave nothing to be de-
sired. Had we purchased these
goods as other clothiers do we
would ourselves had to pay an
average price of \$12.00 for them.
As it is we can afford to sell them

FOR \$9.65

STUNNERS IN

Boys' Suits

One-third of the prices saved by
parents. Reefer Suits, English
Flicky Suits, Double Breasted
Suits.

Annual Heavy
Underwear Sale.

One case of Men's Fleece lined shirts and drawers	45c
One case of Camel Hair Underwear, Extra heavy	45c
One case of fine All-wool Merino Shirts and drawers	98c

We are sole agents for
The Jeros Underwear.

We Have
Doubled
Our
Furnishing
Department!

This department has been
doubled so as to enable us to han-
dle a larger volume of business,
to cut prices, to place us in the
position of a wholesale dealer, to
give the public the benefit of our
large purchases and our very low
prices.

DRESS SHIRTS,

DRESS NECKWEAR,

DRESS HOSIERY.

SWEATERS,

CARDIGAN JACKETS,

HOUSE COATS.

SURPRISES IN

BOYS' OVERCOATS.

Boys' Overcoats as low as 95c.
Stylish Cape Overcoats. Storm
Overcoats for little ones at prices
that are a third lower than can be
had for elsewhere.

* Strelitz's Sons, *

North Main St.

RAILROAD NOTES

E. G. McCarthy, C. and E. detective,
was in the city Sunday night.

J. H. Hackett, traveling freight agent
of the C. and E., was in the city Sab-
bath evening.

Machinist Malcolm had a finger badly
smashed at the C. and E. round house,
Sabbath morning.

A large ice chest of delicious straw-
berries, each as big as a large walnut,
was transferred here, this morning, en-
route from the Atkinson nursery, Gar-
denia, Cal., to Cincinnati.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

Dr. Maddox Returns.

Dr. D. S. Maddox arrived home from
Chicago Sunday evening, after a very
extended absence in the Garden City,
during which time he took special
courses of lectures in general surgery
and treatment of the eye and ear.

The doctor told a Star scribe that
he would secure an office and resume
the practice of medicine in Marion.
His friends are pleased to note his re-
turn.

The U. S. Gov't Reports

show Royal Baking Powder

superior to all others.

RAILROAD TICKETS

AT GREATLY
REDUCED RATES.

W. J. Wiant, Ticket Broker.

In Wiant's Bookstore.

HIGHEST GRADE,

Recommended by the
Best Bakers to make the
Whitest and Sweetest...
Obtainable. Use

BREAD

"B" PRIDE OF MARION FLOUR.

MASSILLON

Washed COAL.

THE PRENDERGAST LUMBER AND COAL CO.

Lightning Hot Drops

Breaks up a Cold,
Cures La Grippe,
Cures pains of all kinds.
There's nothing "just
as good."
Tastes Good. Smells Good.
25c and 50c per bottle.
Size 2 1/2 times larger than 25c
HERB MEDICINE CO.,
Springfield, O.
LOCKEN'S DRUG STORE.

Days at Freeland's,

Door West of P. O.

med Pictures from 50c to \$8.00.
day Books.
New Books for Boys and Girls.
Books.
Alcott's Book.
Fountain Pens.
Pansy Books.
(1) Holders with Gold Pens.
ks for Teachers' Gifts.
gator Purses and Pocketbooks.
Box Paper. Teachers' Bibles.
Bible Bibles. Albums. Diaries.
Bible Books. Calendars.
ure Frames made to order.
es. Fine Dolls. Toys.
anese Novelties.

FREELAND'S,

3 Doors West of P. O.,

MARION, O.

Wall Paper for '96 in stock.

FOR
FIRE
INSURANCE
—GO TO—
ult & Kling

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.
MINYROYAL PILLS
The Great
CINCINNATI
TWICE-A-WEEK
GAZETTE.
(FORMERLY THE WEEKLY.)
The Greatest
FAMILY NEWSPAPER OF THE
OHIO VALLEY.
6,646 Columns of Reading
Matter in a Year.
All for \$1.00
—OR—
Six Months for 50c
Issued Tuesday and Friday
morning of each week in time to
reach readers on day of publication.
Full market and telegraph
reports and all the news of the
day make it as valuable as a daily
newspaper for these two days.

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reports and all the news of the
day make it as valuable as a daily
newspaper for these two days.

THE CINCINNATI
COMMERCIAL . . .
GAZETTE
Daily and Sunday.

Now furnished by Dealers in
Cities and Towns, outside of Cin-
cinnati and Suburbs, at

3 Cts Daily,
5 Cts Sunday, or
20 Cts a Week.

The Commercial Gazette is
the only Morning Republican
Newspaper published in English
in Cincinnati.

Address . . .
The Commercial Gazette Co.,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
J. S. Smith

BROADCLOTH GOWNS.

THEY ARE STYLISH, AND NOTHING IS
HANDSOMER OR BETTER LIKED.

They Come in a Variety of Shades—A
Chestnut Brown Suit—Coats, Capes and
Cloaks—Some New Hats—An Odd Com-
bination.

(Copyright, 1936, by American Press Associa-
tion.)

The past three weeks in New York
have been most brilliant in the new
hats and bonnets, wraps and gowns dis-
played at the opening functions of this
season. Taste and labor have combined
with beautiful material, and the result
has been more than satisfactory. The
styles, too, have been modified some-
what from the latest models sent for the
season. The Louis XVI and Marie An-
tonette mode has been softened. A little
here, changed a little there, and with
much taste embodied with the 1830
vogue of a year ago. Now little is to be
denied, and great latitude is permitted.
There is scarcely a leading style of the
last decade that has not some reminder
in the garments of today. This permits
every one to have what suits her figure,
style and complexion best and to keep
up with the endless fashionable procu-
sion.

The very woolly, fuzzy and hairy
fabrics are in great vogue for street and
"fatigue" gowns, but for a really ele-
gant costume for home or visiting, nothing
is handsomer or better liked than
fine broadcloth. There are two varieties
of this. One is rough faced and the other
has a sort of flannel-resembling satin.
It is very rich and lustrous and could
not be improved upon for appearance or
solidity. It is shown in green of per-
haps 20 shades, heliotrope, prairie, and
in very many shades of brown, from
brick color to seal, with some warm
shades of chestnut merlot and tobacco.
Perhaps the favorite is the chestnut. I
noticed a rich wood brown suit yester-
day of this quality of cloth, with an
inch wide bias band of tea rose green
velvet around the bottom of the skirt.
The cuffs, collar and belt were of the
green velvet. It was a very pleasing
combination.

A chestnut brown suit was much ad-
mired. This has a band of wool astrak-
han around the bottom of the skirt six
inches deep. The basque was cut with
forms in the back and was draped a lit-
tle down the front to the waist line.
The whole skirt to the basque was cov-
ered with astrakhan wool. There was a
high turnover collar, with two bands
down the front of the waist. The sleeves
were ample leg of mutton shape. There
was a hat to match of black silk beaver,
with a large bow of brown ribbon. This
made a very refined costume. Heliotrope
cloth was used to make a dressy after-
noon gown suitable for home and visit-
ing. This had a narrow band of velvet
cut in scallops all around the bottom
of the skirt. The gigot sleeves were
quite plain. The waist was a loose
blouse of heliotrope velvet richly orna-
mented across the bust by a fancy gal-
lonet trimming in humming bird colors.
Around the waist was a ribbon belt,
with a windmill bow, and there was a
black velvet stock collar, with a black
lace plastron over white silk. There was
a sort of polka to the basque, made of the
cloth. I saw another gown exactly like



NEW CLOTH COSTUMES.
this, save that the plastron was of mauve
velvet and the trimmings were of fine
jet.

I notice many jet nail heads used as
trimming, they being set on in form of
stars, clover leaves and other such de-
vices. A superb velvet mantle had a
struggling vine in saddle's silk worked
upon it with bunches of grapes, made
by setting these jet nail heads together.
Black velvet capes, when finely em-
brothered with jet, are the richest gar-
ments possible to find. These usually
have far borderings of very full tippets
of ostrich flaps around the neck. It re-
quires just such trimming to show up
the full beauty of the velvet and its
handwork.

The box coat finds still some votaries,
but the general favorites in the way of
wraps begin with the short jackets and
end in the long cloak gowns. These
may be simple or very elaborate and
luxurious. The lines of capes, both of
fabric and fur, are so many that it would
be impossible to describe them all. The
newest thing is the long, loose cape,
which has nothing to recommend it but
"style." One of these was made of
black calora cloth as to the fronts and
underarm pieces. There was a square
sleeve across the back. The plaits were
made of finely crinkled crepon. The collar
was high and had a gartering of the
crepon around it. Down the front
there was one row of buttons of enor-
mous size, set diagonally.

While there are some costumes made
separate from skirts, they are not the
rage, as they were a few months ago. Al-
most all gowns are made in one mate-
rial, though there are combinations of
every kind. Tight waists, rounding at
the line, are seen everywhere, some with
leits and some with nothing but narrow
piping at the edge. There was a very
pretty dress of moss green faille, the
skirt quite plain. The sleeves were
shirred in at the shoulder and dropped
in a graceful puff, though they were
really gigots. The stock was of green
velvet, and there was a narrow vest
form of velvet down the front of the

right waist. On each side of this there
was a line of narrow suffled ribbon of
the same shade as the dress. There was
a figure outlined on the waist by means
of this same suffled ribbon. A velvet
crush belt was added. To this hung a
twire kid chacheline bag, trimmed with
gold clasp and chains. These chachelines
are quite often seen. They hang from a
fancy hook which is caught in the belt.
The chains are 10 inches long.

A gown which afforded a bright spot
of color was worn by a young lady at a
home reception. The gown itself was of
marine blue surah serge. Down the two
front seams there was a gold braid, edged
with a very narrow black velvet ribbon.
The underwaist was a blouse of car-
dinal surah, barred across the front by
alternate rows of gold braid and ribbon.
Over the blouse was an Eton of the blue
serge, and this was slashed at each side,
where the dart would be, and garnished



SOME NEW HATS.
with black souché and girl buttons.
These were buttons and loops on the
sleeves. The jacket was slashed in the
back, and had quite wide lapels in
front. The high dog collar was of the
cardinal surah, and there was a tie of
black ribbon in a very large knot under
the chin. There was a draped belt of
black ribbon. This made a very taking
outfit for a young lady.

Some of the new hats are simply as-
tonishing. Those with the high crowns
are not handsome, though called stylish.
They must be very stylish to make up
for the lack of beauty. There is one
where the crown is quite four inches
high. It is encircled by a wide ribbon
and trimmed by an enormous flaring
bow, with stiff loops. Along the under
edge of the brim there was a row of
ruby beaded passementerie. The hat
was fine slate felt. A very becoming hat
was made of seal brown velvet, laid in
two folds around the brim, which
turned up gracefully. In front there
were three choix of canary velvet, and
back of them rose four black ostrich
tips. Some of the brims are perfectly
flat, with scarcely any crown at all, the
brim upholding an immense bow of cor-
nflower ribbon. In the center of the bow
on one was placed a pink velvet rose
and a green carnation—a queer medley
of color, as the hat itself was gray, but
not altogether unpleasant. A curious
hat was made with a befeater crown
of dark blue velvet. The brim was of
knitted chenille in the same shade, and
this was plaited very full all around.
On top was a green and scarlet parrot
with outspread wings, and curled over
the wings were two rich black ostrich
tufts of feathers. It would almost seem
as if everything goes.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

Piano In Small Parlor.

In a small parlor is almost always
found—not a grand, but an upright
piano. The piano is generally found
with its back flat against the wall, and
if there is a niche it will be found in
that, cooped up, to make sure it stays in
its place. Then, too, the piano is prob-
ably found covered with all sorts of
bric-a-brac, or piled up with music, and
it is undoubtedly standing on a carpet
made soft by padding.

The Etude, commenting on the fore-
going, says: The piano should be if pos-
sible from 6 to 12 inches from the wall.
The farther the better, and when the
carpet is put down do not have any pad-
ding under it where the piano is to
stand. The more solid the foundation
the better the tone. Do not put the piano
in a niche. It is like making a person
sing in a corner against the wall. The
more free the piano is from fancy arti-
cles the better. The person that loves
his piano will not cover its top with
bric-a-brac and music. The pressure on
the pedal makes a decided difference in
the tone produced. With a slope that is
a "snug fit" the pressure is more firm
and the tone more full and resonant.

Legal Reporting For Women.

Miss Suzanne S. Beatty was formerly
stenographer in the courts of several
counties in western Pennsylvania. She
became familiar with law and law prac-
tice, and at length the bright thought
struck her that she herself would make
just as good a lawyer as anybody. Ac-
cordingly she began her studies, which
she has completed and been admitted to
practice. Legal reporting is one of the
best of stepping stones for women law-
yers. Many who at first had no thought
of entering the profession regularly have
thus been induced to do so and are now
in good practice.

How to Broil Fish.

After the fish is cleaned, washed and
wiped, split it lengthwise if it be thick.
Sprinkle on it salt and pepper, squeeze
over it some drops of lemon juice, dip it
in melted butter, and broil over clear
coals; quickly at first and then very
slowly, allowing ten minutes for each
inch of thickness. Serve with butter
cream.

The opal, with its mixture of green,
red and milky white, is not only beauti-
ful, but accords with the chameleon idea
of three colors combined, which runs
riot in dress materials.

A FEW RULES BY NYE

HE HAS TRAVELED ABROAD AND CAN
ANSWER QUESTIONS.

He Tells About the Duke of Devonshire,
Writes of Westminster Abbey and the
Catacombs and Then Taburdens His
Mind About Some Matters of Etiquette.

(Copyright, 1936, by Edgar W. Nye.)

The following answers to impatient
correspondents are printed in order that
the general public may share in the rich
intellectual feast and the priceless wis-
dom therein contained:

Eli Yelton asks if the Duke of Devon-
shire is of good family. He is. He is
also in good circumstances. He is about
the only well to do duke that I have
over known. I was at his place—one of
his places—once for over a week. He
enjoyed it hugely. He was on Mont
Blanc at the time.

His house is modeled after a Roman
villa and extends away back into the
past. He has brought many things from
Rome for the grounds, among other
things a very beautiful gateway, which
has been set up as it stood formerly in



AT THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE'S.

the time of the Caesars. He has also a
number of carved stone seats from the
Roman senate. One is a contested seat
from that body. It is still in a good state
of preservation. The decorations on the
ceilings are very beautiful. They were
painted by an artist who had no palate.

In Ireland I met an artist with a cork
arm. He also had two cork legs. He had
a cork sole. He was born in Cork. He
also had long, umbrageous whiskers. I
thoughtlessly irritated him by asking
him if I could have some seed whiskers
from him next season to sow with my
blue grass. The Duke of Devonshire does
not care much for humor, but when he
does he likes his jokes as he does his
game—a little overdone. A joke at 30, 60
or 90 days seems to give him the keenest
delight.

Elvira, North Adams, Mass., asks if
people are really buried in Westminster
Abbey. Yes, Elvira, a great many of
them indeed. I attended divine worship
there once and found that a whole fam-
ily had been buried in my pew. They
combine economy with grief in this way.
It is said, and pave the church with
gravestones, thus, as a friend of mine
once said, virtually killing two birds
with one stone.

Some of these epitaphs are interesting
reading, and especially those of the no-
bility. Many kind things have been said
by both press and people regarding my
lying, but when I read these epitaphs on
the nobility I saw at once that I had
been a very much overestimated man.

There is no place where cemetery
room is so valuable perhaps as in West-
minster Abbey unless it be in the cata-
combs of Rome, where the bones of those
who have passed on to spirit life are
used for decorative work. In all sorts of
designs one sees this old material ar-
ranged like huge flowers and vines,
trees, and so forth. They are good, too,
in designs for frames, among other
things. Vertebrae and phalanges are used
to make the molding of the frame, while
the larger bones are used to represent
vines or palms, etc. A cabinet photo-
graph or large crayon portrait of his
wife's mother, framed in reverse of the
same, must be a great comfort to the
Roman son-in-law.

Georgiana L. asks if the Scotchman
at home is so slow in grasping the point
of a joke as he is reported to be. I can
hardly say in a general way, but some-
times I have thought there were in-
stances of that kind. In Glasgow once I
saw a milkman going by early in the
morning. From my fifth story window
I hailed him and asked if he had milk
in his wagon. He returned about, and care-
fully locating my window in his mind,
ascended the five flights with his largest
can. Then he tried to force me to take
some of his goods just because I had asked
him simply whether he had milk in
his can or not. Many of them surely are
a very prosaic and wholly unimaginative
people.

Montclair Nesbitt asks if (1) the use of
the umbrella in the British Isles is more
general than in this country; (2) also
about pronunciation of American names
by Britons.

(1) Yes, it is, most assuredly. If you
see two men walking together in Lon-
don, one with an umbrella and one with-
out, you may be almost certain that the
man with the umbrella is an English-
man and the other an American, but in
a few moments the whole thing may be
entirely reversed if the American gets
acquainted with the Briton.

"The Englishman," said a friend of
mine once, "uses his umbrella for ev-
erything almost. It is difficult to imagine
any of the affairs of life into which the
umbrella does not enter. He uses it to
walk with and to point out things with.
He uses it to examine other things with;
to call attention; to fight with; in mak-
ing and breaking friendships. He dodges
his friend with it to punctuate a joke.
He examines his friend's condition when ill
by means of it, and after death investi-

gates the cause of death. Then at the
grave he uses it to turn the last sod.

(2) Regarding the pronunciation of
American names by those who have not
been in America, I must say that it is
one of the most enjoyable features of
foreign travel. To hear a citizen of
Glasgow or Manchester struggle with
such a name as Chicago or Michigan or
Connecticut is equal to a summer in the
Holy Land for real enjoyment. When
asked which I regarded as the most pec-
uliar American name, and I answered
Yuba Dam, I came pretty near having
to call out the troops.

Maud Estee. (1) You should not be
too proud because you can trace your an-
cestors back so far, because any one can
do that. If they are insufficiently fed, you
can of course trace any ancestor's back
as far as you can see it.

(2) Yes, the feud is a great boon to
some of the mountain people of Ken-
tucky, and as it lasts till one entire fam-
ily kills the other, and there are gener-
ally 16 in a family, by the time the last
one of that crop is wiped out the new
crop is almost big enough to kill.

A law is to be passed in Kentucky
this winter to protect these people be-
tween May and October.

R. S. V. P.—No, you need not part
the tails of your coat when you sit down.
No man who does that will ever get his
name in the encyclopedia. You also
made an error in judgment when you
acted as best man and combined a silk
hat and tennis shoes. You must never
do that again.

The authority you give for wearing
your dress suit always after 6 p. m. does
not mean to say that you should do so
after retiring.

No, thank you, I do not care for a gold
headed cane even as a mark of esteem.
I find that I can kill a dog fully as well
with a plain broom handle.

Anxious Mother.—No. Good author-
ity says you should not teach your chil-
dren to say "Yes, sir," and "No, sir,"

and "Yes, ma'am," and "No, ma'am."
Let the servants do that. Good, frank,
straight out answers from a child are all
that modern etiquette requires in chil-
dren. You did wrong in shutting up
your little boy in the cellar all day be-
cause he declined to say "Sir" and
"Ma'am." So you have something now
to be sorry for all your days. He would
not have fallen in the soft soap barrel
had you not put him down there in the
dark, and thus had you not been un-
reasonable with him you would have
had your little Edward with you today.

Everett House.—When any one says,

"I beg pardon," the person addressed
should not say "Certainly," because that
just simply gives permission for the first
one to go on asking pardon to his heart's
content, but he should say "Granted,"
or "That's all right," or "It never
troubled me," or some witty thing like
that.

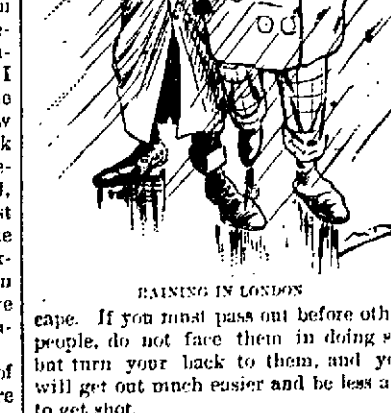
You lost your bet. A shop is a place
where things are sold, and a store is one
where things are stored.

One of the Four Hundred, as he is
called, says that damn is the only proper
word for a gentleman to use in swearing.
Others are objectionable. So it seems
there is an etiquette even of profanity
—among these educated poets.

You did wrong in tipping up your
son plate so as to get the last drop, es-
pecially after your host had intimated
that there were some more things to eat
in the house.

You also did a foolish thing in using
both knives so early in the meal that
you had to put down your battery blade
on the cloth. You should have all your
wits about you at such times or you will
not be again invited out to dinner for
quite a spell.

No, you should not get up and go out
of a theater at all if you are obliged to
disturb other people in doing so unless
it is for the most urgent cause, such as
a paralytic stroke or the burning of the
building, and even then you should if
possible await your turn at the fire es-



RAINING IN LONDON.

cape. If you must pass out before other
people, do not face them in doing so,
but turn your back to them, and you
will get out much easier and be less apt
to get shot.

The man who takes a lady to any
place like a concert or theater, and who
goes out leaving her at any time during
the performance, deserves to find on his
return that she has gone away with an-
other gent.

The above rules will be found effica-
cious under the most distressing circum-
stances and in all climates.

Bill Nye
The Real Victim.
"Great Scott, doctor!" exclaimed the
man in the chair. "You've pulled out
the wrong tooth!"
"So I have," replied the dentist re-
gretfully. "Well, I can't charge you any-
thing for pulling that tooth, and I'm
out just \$1. That's what a man gets for
being in a hurry."—Chicago Tribune.

WILLIMANTIC STAR THREAD

Is pre-eminently the best spool cotton for hand sewing or machine sewing. It is the strongest thread made; it is free from knots, kinks, flaws, or cavels; is always uniform in quality, thickness and strength. It never breaks itself or breaks the needle; never puckers the seams or throws the tension out of order. It costs no more than poorer kinds of thread. Ask your dealer for it.

Send 25c and receive 5 spools of thread (any color or number), together with 4 bobbins for your machine, ready wound and with instructions, not cut thread and sewing. Free.

WILLIMANTIC THREAD CO., Willimantic, Conn.

COAL! BEST HARD AND SOFT
COAL at
Telephone No. 6. Linsley & Lawrence's.

F.R. SUTER

STOVES, RANGES,
MANTELS,
AND TILE.

MARION ROOFING WORKS.

131 S. MAIN ST.
ESTABLISHED 1863

Agent for the Economy Furnace. Get my Prices.

NEW
Fall and Winter Goods.
Williams & Leffler
THE LEADING TAILORS,
Have now in stock all the Newest Designs, Colors and Mixtures. A great variety of Plain Goods, in all makes, which they will make up at the lowest possible prices, consistent with first-class workmanship. Satisfaction is always given.

RESTORED MANHOOD DR. MOTT'S KIDNEY PILLS

The great remedy for nervous prostration and all nervous diseases of the genitourinary organs of either sex, such as Nervous Prostration, Pains of the Back, Headache, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Youthful Wreth, Mental Worry, excessive use of Tobacco or Opium, which lead to Consumption and Insanity. With every box of Dr. Mott's Kidney Pills, a written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Sold at 25c per box, 4 boxes for \$1.00. DR. MOTT'S MEDICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Wholesale and retail at L. Denton & Co.'s

REACHING THE PEOPLE!

If there is an advertiser who hasn't made his fall contracts, who makes his contracts on a business basis, we want his eye or ear. It is useless to talk to the sentimental advertiser. Our argument is a business one.

We Believe the Star, With Its Daily and Weekly Editions, Goes Into More Homes in Marion County Than All Other Marion Papers Put Together.

We do believe this. We know that honest advertising in the Star brings returns. The best advertisers in Marion attest the Star's ability to bring returns.

The business advertising deal is made for profit. It costs more to buy an ad in the Star than any other paper, but real circulation considered, it is much the cheapest.

We will be glad to quote rates and exhibit circulation records upon application. Get in line now. There's prosperity in the air this fall.

The Star,

229 E. Center.
Phone 31.

Your Own Interest Dictates

To buy Dry Goods, Carpets and Ladies' Wraps where you can get the best value for the least money. Our selections for the Holiday trade are good.

Just Opened	An entire new line of China silks for fancy work, only 25c—all silk.
Ask	A new line of fine China Wash Silks in colors, for evening dresses, at 48c worth 65c.
	To see our stock of Stamped Embroidery Linen—styles all new, with an entire new stock of Fila Embroidery silk at 3 1-3 ets. per skein.
	Linen Cambric to make handkerchiefs, 36 in. wide, quality very fine, only 75c.
	Linen Damask Towels from 5c to \$1.00 each. Ask to see our 20c Towels.
Rugs.	We show the largest line in the city at the lowest prices, for the quality.
Black Dress Goods.	We carry the very best makes, prices 12 1-2 cts. to \$1.25 per yard. All that is new and novel will be found in this department.
Figured Gros Grain Silks.	We have just opened a beautiful line. The new designs are just the thing for a Christmas present.
	Fine Umbrellas in the latest style. Handles bought for Holiday gifts. Seeing is believing; 99c and upwards.
Kid Gloves.	We keep the genuine P. Centemeri & Co. and Bush's patent new hook. Both are acknowledged to be the best Kid in the market.
Table Linen	We have by the yard and also in fine 11. S. table sets with Napkins to match. Fine 11. S. lunch cloths \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

111 North Main St. **D. YAKE** 111 North Main St.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

REV. W. E. THOMAS,

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church,

In the course of his Sunday morning sermon took occasion to say that "Christian merchants should practice telling the truth in their advertisements." So say we. Our sentiments to a dot. We founded our business on this principle and have succeeded. No one knows better than we the disagreeable character of deceitful advertising. We come in contact with it and meeting it with a shower of truths that challenge investigation at all times.

Our Opening (Our Christmas Inaugural)

Was a marked success. The crowds came like a flood, they enjoyed the musical treat, they admired the holiday goods, they bought delightedly. It could not have been better. Now watch the small competitors follow the example.

A STORY OF FINE SILKS:

A French manufacturer this year designed a great many new patterns in medium and large brocaded silks—black gros grains with satin figures. Paris raved and bought, and a few were imported here. They sold in New York at \$3 to \$8 per yard. A cunning American manufacturer saw his opportunity and immediately copied the patterns. The American copies sold in the cities more rapidly than they could be made. In August our buyer, while in New York, contracted a quantity of these patterns to be delivered at the earliest possible day. They began coming, piece at a time, some pieces lasted three days, others were sold the first day in. When in New York again, last month, our buyer plied all his persuasive powers for another lot and secured six pieces; they came and sold rapidly.

Ten pieces more came today. Tonight and Tuesday is the only time to see the full assortment. Some may last longer, but all won't. Caution now, don't wait a day, for the opportunity will be gone. Let not the day pass without availing yourself of this rare chance.

Our Holiday Dept.

Third Floor—Take Elevator.

It's open in full force, and pleasing the crowds.

Jewelry and Silverware

Are here in quantity. You hear talk from jewelers about "dry goods jewelry." There is a difference—in the price. We sell it cheaper. We invite your examination. We can't afford to sell you goods that are not just right, and we won't. These goods are all right.

Fancy China from France, Germany, Japan.
Fancy Christmas Dry Goods.

D. A. FRANK & CO.

HOMER JOHNSTONE'S MARRIAGE.

The Happy Event Takes Place at St. Paul, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnstone leave on Tuesday morning for Chicago, where they will be joined by Dr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Johnstone and little daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Smith, and son, Burton, and all go to St. Paul to attend the marriage of Homer C. Johnstone and Miss Harriet Axtell, which occurs Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

Miss Axtell is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Axtell, of St. Paul, and is an educated, refined and most lovable young woman. Within the year her father died, and on that account the wedding is to be a quiet, home celebration.

Mr. Johnstone is so well known here that he needs no particular reference. The younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnstone, a handsome, bright, companionable and manly man, Miss Axtell is securing one of Marion's favorite sons.

After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone will go to their future home at Green Bay, Wis., where Mr. Johnstone is connected with the Ohio Coal company in the wholesale coal trade. Later on they will visit Marion.

The many admiring friends of the groom in this, his former home, send their congratulations and heartiest good wishes, and will be glad to show them a warm welcome when they come to Marion.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

LOCAL MENTION.

Don't miss reading 'D. A. Frank & Co.'s story of silks.

Good property for rent. Inquire at the Palace Grocery. 289eod-tf

There will be music and skating at the rink Tuesday night.

Famous Lynn Haven brand of bulk oysters at Luellen Bros. 141b

Have you tried Marion's Favorite Flour, "Economy"? Grocers sell it. 141f

Star course tickets \$150 for sale at Martin & Wiley's and J. W. Headley's.

Massillon Lump and Massillon Wash Nut, by Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co. 301tf

Years have passed over it only to give an added flavor. Try Gleberman's whiskey.

Telephone No. 12 calls up F. E. Blake the florist and gardener, on Garden City pike. 137-tf

The celebrated Murray City Lump coal for sale by Linsley & Lawrence. Telephone 6. 43-tf

Matinee skate for beginners, at the rink, Tuesday afternoon. Admission 10c, skates free.

Economy flour beats them all in price, and it's all right, too. Ask your grocer. All sell it. 141f

The Marion Shirt Mfg. Co. makes any style and quality of shirt to satisfy the most particular. m-th-a

When you have forgotten all others you will yet recall with pleasure the scent of Odaffer's 4 Violets.

Rare old whiskeys and wines that are wines—at retail or in quantities at Gleberman's, north Main street. 1

Odaffer's Odaffer's Odaffer's Odaffer's 1 1 1 1

Violets. Violets. Violets. Violets.

There is danger in being late. D. A. Frank & Co. have some silks tonight and Tuesday that all ladies will be interested in.

Nothing like it ever heard of! What, the late election? No, Odaffer's 4 Violets, the most choice and delicate odor on the market. Try it.

Drake's livery, hack and baggage line, No. 128 S. State street. Prompt attention to calls for hacks for trains, parties or funerals. Phone No. 166. 141b

No present would be more acceptable to a gentleman for Xmas than some elegant fitting shirts made by the Marion Shirt Mfg. Co., opposite Masonic block.

That Friday is an unlucky day you will be convinced if you desire to order a large sized box of Gunther's candies and do not do so on or before that day. Haven & Son sole agents. 1

By patronizing the Marion Shirt Manufacturing company your money is left among your own working people and you also will be perfectly satisfied with fit, quality and workmanship. m-th-a

The meeting of Marion township district school teachers, called by Supt. Stoll for Saturday, December 14, is postponed to Saturday, December 21, on account of the teachers' institute at Prospect on the 14th.

Mr. Hipsher, the distinguished baritone soloist of Caledonia, made a great hit with his singing Sunday at the M. E. church. The congregation was very large and this young gentleman created quite a sensation by his artistic solo work.

Sam Oppenheimer, Jr., who is now conducting a clothing store at Caledonia, was over to spend Sunday with his parents. Mr. Oppenheimer, Jr., is doing so nicely with the Caledonia store that he thinks of making it permanent and improve it accordingly. Caledonians need not be surprised if their new clothier brings a bride among them some of these days.

German Croup Remedy
Instant relief for whooping-cough.

The World's Fair Tests
showed no baking powder
so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

Police court was quiet again Saturday night and Sunday. Not a single arrest was reported.

Eight, the average number of tramps, took lodging in the pen at the city building Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Athen, of Toledo avenue, are the proud and happy parents of a boy baby which arrived Saturday.

The ladies of Marion Circle of the G. A. R. held an important meeting at their hall in the Masonic block, this afternoon.

The ladies of the Elks held a business meeting at the Elk hall, Saturday afternoon, to make arrangements for the coming ladies' social session.

Peter A. Bowman and Miss Blanche B. White, both of this city, were married at the M. E. parsonage Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, by Rev. J. L. Hillman. They will make their home in Marion.

Eugene Bowen is preparing to make the new assessment for street paving under the supreme court decision. The work is only preliminary as yet for the reason that further information is desired as to what the court means. Judging by the present diversity of legal opinions the interpretation is about as clear as mud.

Last Saturday Dan Babst, Jr., qualified in the court of common pleas in the Nypano receivership case by giving a bond in the sum of \$150,000. The bond was signed by Dan Babst, Jr., as principal, and Adam Huffman, Jr., D. L. Sink, Peter Bauer, W. McCully, W. R. Boyd, T. P. Kerr and George Stoll, of Crestline, and L. B. Carlisle, of this city.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT.

A daughter of James Vance, of Owen, is ill.

Miss Carrie Linsley, of Gospel Hill, is sick.

John White, of Patterson street, is quite sick.

Ed McGrath, of Silver street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jacob Trefz, of east George street, is very sick.

Mrs. Albert Bowdish, of north Greenwood street, is sick.

C. L. Gaily came down town Saturday after a long illness.

A daughter of John England, residing on Garden City pike, is ill.

The little son of E. A. Gurley, of north Prospect street, is on the sick list.

Mrs. R. H. Boyd, of east Church street, is recovering from a spell of sickness.

Mrs. R. H. Johnson, of Mt. Vernon avenue, is recovering from a spell of sickness.

Wm. Murphy, of Owen street, is laid up with a very sore leg, which was hurt by a horse.

Mrs. Charles C. Fisher, of Mt. Vernon avenue, is suffering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Miss Mary Shuster, of Ballentine avenue, was taken quite ill Saturday night but is better today.

Col. W. H. Eckhart was away from his place of business today, being confined to his home by sickness.

Mrs. W. P. Fisher and daughter, Katherine, are both sick at the Johnson home, on Mt. Vernon avenue.

'Squire Henry Stowe is now convalescing. He has been suffering from a combination of tonsillitis and quinsy.

Otis Keightley is sick at his home on north Greenwood street, as is also his brother Harry, of Lima, who is his guest.

Dr. Crane removed a tapeworm, forty feet long, from H. R. Harris, who has been sick for the last week at his rooms on east Church street.

John Horton, who had his leg broken by falling out of a hay mow about a month ago, is much better at his home, five miles north of town.

John Court, who had his arm so badly mashed in the C. and E. yards, Saturday, is getting along as nicely as could be expected under the circumstances.

Marshal Blain is gaining strength very slowly since his recent sickness and he is not as yet able to assume his official duties. The marshal's ailment is pronounced la grippe.

Real Estate

BARGAINS.

FOR TERMS AND PRICES ENQUIRE OF

FRED W. PETERS,

Office on N. Main St., over Deposit Bank.

A cozy residence of 7 rooms, close to the business center of the city, south of the residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street.

The residence of Mrs. M. A. Peters, on south Prospect street, containing 10 rooms and bath room, with all modern improvements.

A good business block on north Main street.

A tract of land, on Jefferson street, of 2 and 37-100 acres.

AN AGED LADY

Passed Away Sabbath Afternoon in Scott Township.

Mrs. Hannah Lindsey died at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. Henry Henson, of Scott township, Sabbath afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Lindsey took sick the day after Thanksgiving but the immediate cause of her death was a stroke of paralysis. She had almost reached her seventy-fifth year and had survived her husband several years. Mrs. Lindsey left a large family of children, all of whom have reached their majorities.

The funeral will occur Tuesday and the remains will be laid to rest in the old Miller cemetery.

Underwear cheap. Martin & Wiley.

K. O. T. M. Notice.

All members of Model Tent, No. 150, are hereby earnestly requested to be present at the regular meeting, Wednesday evening, Dec. 11. Business of importance demands the attention of each individual.

J. M. BRIGEL, R. K.

Resolution

Declaring the Intention of Council in Regard To Paving Assessments.

Best resolved by the Council of the City of Marion, Ohio, That the City Civil Engineer, correct all street assessments in accordance with the provisions of the Supreme Court decision on corner lots.

Be it further resolved, That taxpayers be requested to pay assessments as they are now certified to the Treasurer, and over and under assessments and charges will be corrected at the next December and June payments.

Be it further resolved, That this resolution be published in all the papers of the city for three consecutive weeks.

Passed December 2, 1936.

O. A. RUSARD,
President of Council.

JAMES WILLIAMS,
City Clerk.

13 Business Days

Before Christmas.

Every Dept. in Our Store is Bright
with Useful Holiday Gifts. . . .

WARNER & EDWARDS.

COAL L. B. GURLEY
Sole Agent for
Sunday Creek Coal
Office North of Jail.
TELEPHONE NO. 57

**HABERMAN
HARDWARE.**

Tools and Bievels, 107 S. Main, Marion, Ohio.

UHLER, PHILLIPS & CO.

Special Sale

Of
**Christmas
Handkerchiefs**
Tuesday and Wednesday,
December 10th and 11th.

HUNDREDS upon hundreds of dozens hankerchiefs for men, ladies and children, in silk, linen and Swiss embroidered goods.

Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs

1 Lot of Ten Dozen Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs. They were a line of samples and nearly every one a different style. The original prices were 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and 85c each. We have put them into one great lot to sell at 25c your choice.

Ladies' Silk Initial Handkerchiefs at 15c. Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, with finely worked letter, at 15c each.

Ladies' Scolloped-edge, Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 10c.

Ladies' All-linen Embroidered Handkerchiefs at 15c or two for 25c.

Ladies' All-linen Scolloped-edge, fine Embroidered Handkerchiefs, nothing like them ever sold short of 50c, our price is 25c.

Big lines of Ladies' fine Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 each.

Men's Handkerchiefs

1 Lot of Twenty dozen All-silk Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, some pure white, some white with colored hems, some with colored centers and white hems. They were worth anywhere from 50c to \$1.00. Our price for your choice will be 25c.

A large line of Men's Silk Initial Handkerchiefs at 25c, 50c and 75c each.

Men's All-linen Handkerchiefs, Hemstitched or corded edges, at 15c.

Mufflers

1 Lot Men's Cashmere Mufflers with satin stripes at 25c.

1 Lot of Men's fine Wool Mufflers in fancy grey mixtures at 50c.

1 Lot Men's Silk Mufflers at \$1.00. White black and colors.

1 Lot of Heavy Satin Mufflers in black, white or brocade, changeable at \$1.50.

Any lady purchasing \$1.00 worth of holiday goods on Tuesday or Wednesday will be presented with a copy of Marion Harland's latest work entitled "Talks upon Practical Subjects." Must refer to this advertisement.

**Uhler,
Phillips & Co.**